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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1858.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

RIR FRS.
On the 17th instant, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. S.
white, Woolloomeoloo, Mrs. J. E. Hastings, of a daughter; all well.
On the 17th instant, at 13, Woolloomooloo-street, Mrs. F. L. Edwards, of a daughter.

On the 1stth instant, by the Bev. T. 4. Gordon, assisted by the sev. William Lemedalne, Andrew King, Ecq., of Melbourne, late of elfest, Ireland, to Annie, fourth daughter of Edward Hunt, q., Hampton Ville, Belmain. DEATHS.
Derramatia, Charles James Horn

On the 7th uitime, at Parramatta, Charles James Hornby, Req., aged 60.
On Toesday eventing, February 16th, at 198, Buckineham treet, Chevalan-street, of dysentery, George, the only child clearly and Augusta Bancroft, aged fourteen months fifteen days. On the 16th instant, at Wooll-comology, Leoniz Julia Harrie mly daughter of Mr. I. Rawsek, aged one year and nine month of Tuturday, Pebruary 16th instant, of diarrhees, James benjumin, infant son of Alfred Cane, Stanley-street, aged the months.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP ADVESTIGEMENTS.

FUROPEAN AND AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL
OOMPARY.—Limited.
REDUCTION OF FARES, OVERLIAND ROUTE.
The Royal Mail Steamship EMEU. Thomas Smil,
Esq., Commander, will be despatched for SURE,
(carrying her Majesty's Maile), calling at intermediate
ports, on THURSDAY, 11th of MARCH, at 1 o'clock p.m.
prociecty.

ports, on THURSDAY, 11th of MARKER, by rough precisely.

Bake of passage money, including transit through E-ypt, modical attendance, use of bedding and linen, steward: fees, and all other charges, except for 'total expenses in Erypi, wines, spirits, mait liques, and misseral waters, 250 SOUTHAMPTON: 258 TO MARKELILES. OR RETURN TICKET 2135. European servants half fare; native servants one four in fare.

A reduction of one-sixth of the established rate will be made in favour of families, but only in cases where the amount of passage money, if charged in full for the whole party, would be equal to the full charge for the four ainly assungers.

Parsongers may have their tickets endorsed to remain month at any intermediate port.

Parsengers may have their tierets enquired to commonly at any intermediate port.

The mode of trenet through Egypt is as follows:—Beween flows and No. 12 Station in the Desert, a distance of
so miles, in carriages, and from theme the whole distance
to Alexandria by railway.

Rates of reight on specie, gold-dust, dec., can be ascertained on application at the Company's offices, i, Mar-

CHAMPION WETTON, Superintendent. OHAMPION WETTON. Superintendent.

OVERLAND ROUTE.—NOTICE—The passagrance of the passagran

WHARP.

Por WOLLONGONG. THIS DAY, at 12 noon, and on SATURDAY, at 9 a,m

For ULIADULLA. THIS DAY, at 12 noon, and on SATURDAY, at 9 a,m

For CLYDB RIVER, BRAIDWOOD DIGGINGS, THIS DAY, at norn.

For WOLLONGONG, KIAMA, and SHOALHAVEN, THIS NIGHT, at 11 of ock.

For MERIMBULA, TWOFILD BAY, THURSDAY, 25th instant, at noon. 25th instant, at noon.
For MANNING RIVER, THURSDAY, 25th instant, at 9 p.m., via Newcastle.

TEAM to the HUNTER.—The PATERSON for MORPETH TO-MORROW (Saturday) EVENING at 11 o'clock. FILMOUTH P. DYE, manager, N.R.B.R.R. CO.'S W. arf. fort of Market-street.

THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMER ILLALONG, to the HUNTER, TO NIGHT, FRI ILLALONG, to the HUNTER, TO MIGHT, FRI-DAY, at 11.

TELEGRAPH, to MELBOURNE, THIS AFTER-NOON, FRIDAY, at 3.

WONGA WONGA, to MELBOURNE, TUESDAY AFFERNOOM, at 5.

BOOMPRANG, to MORETON BAY and IPSWICH, THIS EVENING, FRIDAY, at 9.

WARATAH, to WIDE BAY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 9.

STEAMER to CLARENCE TOWN, TUESDAY WIGHT, at 11. STEAMER to CLARENUE RIGHT, at 11.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

TEAM to the MANNING.—The residents in the above district are informed that the WILLIAM IV.

Steamer. Oaptain BBNAUD. will make her fart trip to OUNDER and TARREE, via Newcastle, on THURSDAY.

TEAM from TWOFOLD BAY to SYDNEY.—The A T. S. N. Company's iron seem steamer TASMANIA, will call on her passage from Hobert Them to Sydney, at Edon, Twofold Bay, on or about MONDAY, the 29th Instant.

For freight or passage apply, in Twofold Bay, to GEORGE BARCLAY.

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OTEAM TO HOBART TOWN.—The T. S. N. Comby pany's iron serves streamer TANKANIA, J. CLINCH,
master, will leave the Patent Silp Wiser, for HOBART
TOWN, on PRIDAY next, the 19th Instant, at 13 noon,
calling at EDRN, TWOFOLD BAY, to land passenger

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, Botte' Wharf. OR WINGHAN, MANNING RIVER.—The regulators, MARTHA, H. CAMROUX, master; land ag goods at all parts of the river.

Apply on board, at the Commercial Wharf.

FOR WINGHAM, MANDING RIVER.—The regular trading schooner JESSIE is now ready to receive For freight or passage apply to NORTHWOOD and COX, Baltie Wharf. N.B.—All freight payable in

VIXEN, Ceptain BENNETT, having cleared at the Customs for Microton Bay, is waiting the first fair wind, and can take a few tone in addition, if sent down at once to the Flour Company's Wharf.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 213, George-street.

TOR GEBLONG direct.—Only vessel.—The FOR-TUNE, J. S. Walled, communder, is now fast leading at the Flour Company's Whert. Having the greater portion of her cargo sungaed, will sail on SATURIDAY. For freight or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND and GO., Lloyd's Chambers; or to E. M. SAYERS, Port Philip Packet Office, 324, late 177, George-street.

Philip Packet Office, 334, isis 177, George-street.

DOSITIVELY THE FIRST VER. EL FOR AUCKLAND.—The amart, first-class clipper schooner,
SYBIL, T. G. RELLY, Commander, is under contract to
sall wishte a few hours. Passengers must close their engagements by This Forences.

Apply on board, at Macumanaris Wharf, or to LAIDLBY, IRELAND, and CO., 213. George-treet.

REGUIAR TRADPM.—For OFAGO. NEW
ZRALAND, direct.—The well-known brig CONTENT, JOHN RÖBERTSON, commander, is new ready
to receive cargo, and will be dispatched about the 23th
limitum.

to receive earge, and will be dispetched about the 25th instants. For freight or passage, having superior cabin accommo-dation, apply to the commander on board, at the Graftor Whart.

Wharf.

FIRST VESSEL for WELLIE. TON and PORT COOPER.—The well-known trader DART, B. JENKINS, commander, is fast filing up at the Pleur Wharf, and will positively sall within the next few day. Intending passengers are levited to inspect the spleudid accommodations of tale favorrite vessel, which include a separate ladier salcon, resists with every convenience. Apoly on board; er, to IAIDLEY, IRELIAND, and CO. ESC, George-street. N. B.—The above vessel is guaranteed not to deviate from the Ports as advertised.

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NOR DO GETIGATE THE POPUL ARE AUTOCALED TO THE POPULATION OF THE P

and BLACK, Macquaits-place.

THERY VESSEL FOR NELSON Direct—Loading at the Commercial Wharf.—The clipper redeoner ARIEL Cantein EVES, under charter, in I is positively to sail on MONDAY next, has room for a few tons of freght. Paseniers are invited to inspect the superior accommodation, which is unrivalled by any vessel in the trade, having enclosed by the in steerage, &c., Fur freeight or passage, spuly to the Captain on board; or to BEF and CO., 6. Wynyard-street.

JUHS AND MINIAM, Captain VANDERVORD for Melson, now wading as the Grafico, clears at the Customs TO-MORROW. Bibpers are represented to complete their arrangements, and passengers their engagements, as the vessel will positively sail to her appointed time.

Distorms TC-MURICW. Shippers are re-useded to complete their arrangements, and passengers their engagements, as the vessel will positively sail to her appointed time.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 215, George-street.

HERRBY CAUTION the public against giving credit in my wife, MARY WILLIAMS, after this date, she having absconded with vessel sailed the property. CHABLES WILLIAMS, Pitt-street. 18th February.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP RELEN DOUGLAS, for MANILA.—This vessel has apperior accommodations for first-class and

No. 2, Margare'-street.

[NOR HONGKONG.—The At ellipper barque SNAPBRAGON, JOHN W. DAVIS, E-q., commander,
will sail for the above port on or about the 20th instant.
For freight or rearsage spoly to the Master; or to
MERRILL and LEAVITT. 2, Macquarie-place.

MERRILL and LEAVITT, 2, Macquarte-place.

MONTHLY LINE OF VESSELS TO NEW CALEDDONIA.—The TRIUMPH will sail for Port de France from Sydney via Newcastla, en the 22nd February.
For freight or passare apply to EDWARD TRILLARD, 164, Pitt-street; or OFO. TULLY, Eq. Newcastla.

TOR SAN FRANCISO direct.—To sail on the 5th of March.—The well-known and favourite par-enger ship RONING WILLEM IL. 1015 tone, G. VAN EYK MENKMAN, commander, under engagement to sail as above.

abore.

Application for light freight or passage to be addressed to the commander, on heard; to MERRILL and LEAVITT; or to MULLENDORFF, NAHMER, and CO., 16, Maconarismaee.

CO., i6, Macoustian-lace.

TOR THE UNITED STATE: —The fine ship JUNIOR

will sail for New Bedford direct, on or about the lat
of March. Passengers passed to Boston or New York free
control of the Contr

WITT. 2. Macquaris-place.

WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETA—Ship RED
JACKET.—This celebrated clipper is appointed to
sail from Mel-ourse for LIVERPOOL punctually on the
Sit March, "ferring a most desirable opportunity for all
classes of passengers, having just completed her last passage from England in 64 days.
For terms of passage and scale of dictary, apply to
H. T. Wildon and CO., 2, Margaret-street.

H. T. Wildon and CO., 2, Mergaret-street.

FOR BALE, the clipper Yacht Schnener LOUISA.

77 tons register, built at Cowes, I-le of Wight, for Her Majesty's Government, of the very best materials, and regardless of expense; coppered, and copper festened throughout (copper hance pipes), well found, and notorinosely the awifeast oracl in Australia.

The above vessel is now lying off the Circulur Quay, having just arrived from Lamnession after a four days' passage. See shifts without any ballant, and is peculiarly suited to the island trade.

For further particulars apply to Captein WINSBOR-ROW, on board; or to HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, king-street.

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ARIGANTINS ADOLPHUS YATES—For SALE, the British-built clipper heigantine "Adolphus Yates," 108 tons register, carries 160 tons deed weight, or 200 tons general cargo. The above vessel was recorpored, and had new diagonal knees from deck to belson, and various other repairs, at a cost above £900, about four months since, at Launceston. Since her errival in Bydney she nas had new spars, rieging, and sails; she is now in as good order as when we we launched. Far particulars, apply to JOHN CUTHEERT, ship-builder, dec. Cutherit Wharf, where the vec el can be inspected.

Walker's Wharf,

I'lk KIGHT for CHINA and MANILA.—Vessels bound
for Hongbong, Shanghai, or Manile, can obtain coals
from the undersigned on freight, for account of the
Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navisation Company,
HENRY MOORE, Moore's Wharf, 21st January, 1858. V ESSELS wanted, to load Coals at Hexbam, Hunter River. A quick turn guaranteed. MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarie-place.

and BLACK, Macouarie-place.

W ANTED, to CHAPTER a Vessel, of 150 to 250 tons,
to take Goo's from Newcastle to a couldern port.
No detention, and every chance of a return freight.
HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

A NNIVERSARY REGATTA—A Meeting of the Antiversary Regatta Committee will be held THIS EVENING, at the Committee Rooms, at 8 o'clock, when all accounts will be settled. RI'HARD DRIVEH, Jun., Hororary Feoretary. February 19.

DYRMONT REGATTA.—The Committee for carrying contitie Regatta will, poblish a programme in a few days. GEORGE WARBURTON, howevery secretary. Committee Rooms, Edinburgh Castle, Pyrmond.

A NOTENET ORDER of FORESTERS. Court. Boxol.

says. GEORGE WARRUKTON, hosovary secretary. Committee Rooms, Edinbursh Castle, Pyrmont.

A NCIENT ORDER of FORESTERS, Court Revail Osly, No. 2222.—The brethren of the above Court are requested to attend their next nummons MEETING, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of February, at 8 o'block, p.m., at the Currency Lass, corner of Pitt and Huthr-stream, By order of the Court, S. J. WILLIAMS, Source ary.

O'FICE TO CHESDITORS.—In the insolvent estate of HENRY FISHER.—A meeting of creditors in this estate will be hed at the Waterloo Warehouse, George-street, Bydory, on MONDAY naxt, the 22nd instant, at haif-past 3 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of considering whether it would not be advisable to appoint a committee from the body of creditors, to consult with, and advisa me in the management of the estate, and for other business connected therewith. F. W. PERRY, official sasignee, 125, Ellisabeth-street, 18th February.

TESTIMONIAL TO CAPTAIN R MOODIE, of the steamship CITY OF SYDNEY.—A MEETING of the Friends of Captain Mordit, favourable to presenting him with a Testimonial of Respect after his most successful voyage to are from Succe with the English mails, will be held THIS DAY, Frids, 18th, at Mr. S. H. BMTTH'S Icananos Office, at 11 am, prompt.

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A O. R. FORRESTERS.—A Meeting of Emergency of the Suprem Court of the above or or, will be held at the As trains Inn, Paramatta-strest, THIS EVENING, at hair-not, or business of importance, JOHN SHIPWAY, S. C. R. SCHOOL OF ARTS,—Mr. CONNERY'S English
G-ammer and Composition Class on TUESDAYS
and FRIDAYS, at half-past 7 p.m.

SCHOOL OF ARTS -Mr. CONNERY'S English
Grammar and Composition Class, THIS EVENING, CHOOL OF ARTS DISCUSSION CLASS.—The question for THIS EVENING'S debuty is, "Have the bra.fits which James Wait has on fried by the invention of the steam engine been over-estimated."

Y OUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION —The Blecution Cless meets THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock Bleckion Clear meets THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock.

The HONORGABLE JOHN H. PLUNKSIT,
E.q.—Six.—We, the under-igned, residents of the
Turnat District, have noticed with great regret that the
colony is likely to be deprived of your valuable services
from a slight cast upon you by the head of the present
Government, and earnestly intreat and hope that y u may
be induced to relit quilt your alleged determination of
leaving the colony, more especially as the approaching
meeting of Parliament will give an opportunity for the
whole matter being enquired into by the Legislature,
And have the benear to be,
Your most obedient servants,
George Church
Thomas Bord

obediect servants,
Thomas Bovd
Thomas Bovd
Thomas Whiting
George W. Sturk
William Castleton
John Fitsgerald
Patt Gearey
Thomas Healey
Alexander Fiper
Hugh Nort an
George Duan
Learence Hyland
Edward Malone
Thomas Wholonas
Francis Halleran
George Le Ferre
Patrick Finneane
Roberts Wilson
Francis Fancis Anderson
Thomas Fiper
James Byrnes
Francis Funca James Bronan Richard Brett aniel O'Brien, sen. Kelchran Cleffy James Atklason James Barhan
James Dears
Patrick Firzgerald, Minister
of Turnt
William French
John Ryan,

Tumu', February 12th, 1858.

B. CHARLES MULLER bega to inform his patien
and the public renerally, that Mr. DAVI
OBULLIVAN, Frmerly acting as his collector, is r
longer asherisant to receive moneys on account of D
Mailer. El nabeth-street, 18th February, 1858.

A LL PERSONS who are indebted to, and to wrom
A seconds have been rendered by Messar. Bits NAN
and RUSSELL, are requested to p.; the same before the
dissolution of that firm on the first of March. 181, Pittstreet North, 18th February, 1838. NOTICE. I will not pay any Debts my Wife contracts as the left her home with at any reason. Maider name MAKY SHUBRIG. PHILLIP MMITH.

BROTHERS by sending to Hapbern, Victoria. IF THIS by sending to Headurn, Victoria.

IF THIS she id meet the eye of PATRICK, ANNA,
or LAWRENGE RURNS, who arrived here in the
Birs, of London, in 1832, they will get a LETTER from
their friends in America, by applying to MALACHI
HARDIMAN, Red Bulline, Purramatts—treet.

WILLIAM MITCHELI, who lived at Brosse, Liverpool Plains, about 1884, will receive One Pound
sward ou sending his ADDESdato A. C., HERALD Office,

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE -Mr. WILLIAM DIND bags leave to inform his remain that his benefit will take place on MONDAY, February 22nd. Box book now spen.

neft will take place on MUNDAI, success and book now open.

DOYAL VIOTORIA THRATRE.—Another Triumph.
The new Irish extravaganza estikled KING-OTOGLES GOSE was played last night for the first time in the colonies, to a fe-bionable end crowded house, and was excived with unanimous approbation. It was a most decided success, and will be repeated TO-NIGRY.
Prices: Boxes, 3s.; unper circle, 2s.; pit, 1s.; gallery, 6t. Private boxes, to hold 5 persons, £t is. each. Monthly subscription tickets, £t is. per month, to be had at the Box effice. JAMES SIMMONDS, Lessee and Managery.

A the historical drama in 3 sots, entitled THE FIELD OF PORTY FOOTSTEPS. It will be repeated TO-NIGHT.

A USTNALIAN HORTT-ULTURAL a 4 AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY. — The AUTUMAL EXHIBITION of this Society will be held in the Botanic Gardens, on THURNDAY and FRIDAY, 35th and 26th instant, when urises will be awarded for planta remarkable for their commercial products.—
Finata mitable for landscape embedlishment. Pot grown netire plants, in flower Miscollaneous collections of plants, in flower Plants aboving superior cultivation, &c., &c.
Out flowers, fruit, vetgetables. Agricultural produce ior the best exhibition of spricultural implements (colonial or foreign) having for their special object, the saving of mannal labour and adapted to colonial nes—Price, silver cup of the value of ten guineas, given by T. S. Mort, Erg.
(Prizes will also be awarded for commercial articles, and any other articles of colonial produce or manufacture exhibited and thought worday.)
Rallway Batton, "free," on notice being reach to the Societary, stating the time at which they will arrive.
By the kind permission of Colonel Straton, the Band of H. M. 77th Regiment will be in attendance on each day. The Exhibition will be open to members and the public at ha f-past 2 o'clock on the first, ard 12 o'clock on the second day. Admission: First day, 25 dd; second day, is; children, on either day, 54. Tickets may be purchased at Messrs. Smith and Gardener's, and Mr. W. Momity. Pitt-street; Messrs. Sands and Kenny's, Mr. J. W. Wauch's, and Mr. Mitchell's frinteers, george-airest; or at the Gate, on the days of Exhibition.

Frize rechalles and every information may be obtained on application at the Society's Office. 63, Hunter-street, on or before MONDAY, the 22nd instant, by the jury appointed by the Council, when each sample will receive a number, indicating ite value as assignated by the jury papointed by the Council, when each sample will receive a number, indicating ite value as assignated by the jury Each sample of cells of the section. Each Will

colletted, the ensure that accuracy new indepensity necessary. Pitt-street, five doors north of Park-street.

DUBLICANY TRANSPERS — Counciler year errangements and ledge forms before TUESDAY next.

C. DELORIERY, Pitt-street.

NOTICE.—All emmunications for Mr. PRANCIS CLARKE, architect, surveyor, and civil engineer, to be addressed to the office of J. Hocking, Eq., Pitt-st.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that in future, parties shipping goods for drawback, will be required give notice of their intention, in writing, to the Landing Surveyor, on the day previous to shimments, in order that an officer may attend to see them weighed out.

In the case of goods being expected by steamers, notice may be given on the day of shipment, at least two hours previous, to the officer stationed at the Hunter Eiver Steam Mavigation Company's Wharf.

J. GIEBES, Collector of Castoms.

Custom House, Sydney, 16th Palvarre, 1836.

DHOTOGRAPHY OF LIVING CELEBRITIES.—Photographic Portraits of Lord Palmerston. Lord Maculay, J. A. Roschook, Professar Ween, Samu-i Warren, Baily, and Brodle, in bandsome trames. W. R. PIDDING-TON, Importer, George-street.

DEBBLE SPECTACLES. in gold, silver, and elastic steel frame. MOSS, Hunter-street.

THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between Mr. THOM'S AIKINSON and Mr. HENRY AUGUSTUS COBB, carrying on business as storakospers, Braidwood, under the firm and style of AIKINSON and GOBE. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities of the said firm will be paid by Mr. Aikinson, and all debs will be received by him. In witness whereof we stated our signatures.—

THOM MR. AIKINSON.—HENRY A. COBB.

In reference to the above advartisement, the business at Sraidwood will in future be carried on by Mr. COBB, and be trust that the favours so liberally heatowed upon the ate firm will be extended to him.

CARD.—GEORGE M. PITT, Auctioneer and Commission Agent, Richmond. D VENTEMAN'S Brisbase Water Timber Yard, near foot Do-ling-street, Woolloomooloo Bay.
N.B.—Familles supplied with the A. A. Company's New-castle Coals on the shortest notice.

POSN, SON, and CO., wholesale Chemists and Druggists, 219, Pitt-street North. Entrance down the gateway. BGAL -Partner-h'p. - Mes rs. WILLIAM REDMAN and SAUL YATES, Offices, York-street, next the

M H. J. EMANURI, Dentist - E-tablished in Sydney M EDICAL.—'r. GRAHAM removed from Gro street 8 ath, to 472, Castlereagh-street South, tween Liverpool and Coulburn streets.

REMOVAL.—N. BUSHBY, Tailor, to 98, Clarence-Removal.—N. BushBy, Tailor, to 98, Clarence-treet, corner of Barra k-street.

REMOVAL.—Mr. THOMAS BIRD, Architect, Sur-vector, and Estate Accent, to No. 5, Sydney Exchange

Tenury and Bernal Accent, to No. 5, Sylving Exchange

REMOVAL — The UBICS of the SYDNEY INBURANCE COMPANY are removed from Syldgestreet to the New Buildings at the corner of Hunter and
Pitt streets, opposite the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD Offic.

SYDNEY DIOCESAN COMMITTEE — The Deposit sty
is removed from under st. Jumes' Cource, to the
Church Society's Rooms, Phillip-street, a few doors from
King-street. TIO THE WEMBERS of the Loyal St. John's Lodge of ODD PELLOWS.—Mr. SEDG WICK has removed to the sixth from a holow the Post Office, News wa

W RITING, Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Ac., tought by Mr. BRA #6, 363 Susser-street, H-ymarket. £100,000 DISCOUNT ON Bills, ROBERT PORNES, E-q., 70, Put street. £150,000 LENTO: Farms and City Property.

£300 to £400 TO LEND, on morrage, Apply to J O LANKSATER, 15, Honser-street. O NCLIFF H. USE. South Bead - Wackly Boar era-Mont. DE LOLLES, Professor of Languages, &c. N.B. - H. ras for the exquestrian art; and earlyages every maning for Sydney, returning every evening for South

NOTICE.—To Stockholpers and others in New Bouth
Wales.—The under-igned have to inform the owners
of Live Stock that Mr. J. R. EDROP has full p were to
have Cattle and Sheep on their account, ATKINSON,
WKENCH, and CO., Liverpool Abattoirs, and Cheular
Whatf. Sydney.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Wednesday Murhing. between 8 and 9 voicek, a BUSCH OF KETS, supposed to have been dropped on the way from Figgro-street to the entenness of Railway Station. Whoever may find and return the keys to F. LAINTER, Constitution House, 70 and 80, South Read Road, will receive the above reward.

above reward.

OST, a PROMISSORY NOTE for £38 10s., accepted
by Saul Salomons, in favour of — Davidson, and encoreed by the said — Davidson. Any person bringing it
to the Vo'eria Hotel, Pite-street, will be rewarded.

to he V c'eria Hotel, Pitt-treet, will be rewarded.

NOTICE,—LOST or MISLAID, the TITLE DEEDS of some Property, attacked in O'Conneil-street, will be rewarded out the word of the street, o'Conneil-street, o'Con

POUND, in my Garden, a Turkey. EDWARD MYERS, Castlereagh-street North. TOUND, a CALF. If not claimer within three days, will be told to deray damages and expenses. Apply 37, Bank-street, Chippendele.

DURVIS' ROYAL HOTEL, DUBBO, to now epened, with good accommodation for certificement travelling with stock; also, good paddocks for cattle.

A number of saddle horses always on hand for SALE.

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THE MISSES COOKSEY, who have had long experience in the work of K-meathers had long experience in the work of K-meathers had long experience in this colony, have taken Carthons, Darling Foint, the
residence of the late Sir Thomas Mitchel, where they new
offer all the advantages of a superior English Education.
As they could not obtain a dealrable residence until the
end of the vacation, they will be happy to receive quilt
the quartar commencing from the time of entrance, it
need scarcely be added that Carthons is healthfully and
beautifully altoated, and that within the grounds there is
every accommendation for sea-bathing. R few news: Sir
Alfred S ephen, Chief Justice; the Rev. Canon Walsh,
Onlegiate School, Cook's River.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.—WEIGHT and JOHNBON ber to inform their friends and the public that
their new premises, built on the sight of those lately destroyed by fire, being nearly completed, they will re-outen in
a few daws with an entire new stock of Drapers, Hosley,
Sloss, Tents, &c., &c., which they will SELL at the
lowest remonerating prices. 249, and 251, Pitt-street,
Sydney.

Sydney.

ThimBER, TIMBER, TIMBER,—A few thousand feed
(various sorts) remaining from the monster sale of
Thereday, 16th instant. Apply early for bargains. BOW-DEN and THRELKELD, auntioneers, George-street, of
HENRY MOON, Walker's Wharf, Fort-street. DATENT STERL CORD for Pettiones, at the French Stay Warehouse, 21, Hunter-street.

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A LADY, from the country, requires Ledgings for few weeks for herself four daughters, and son. Address, stating terms. Box 266, Post Office. A GENTLEMAN requires Board and Residence, in a private family. Admrss J. A., REBALD Office.

DOAT WANTED.—Wanted, a cound and strong Boat, to built a pair of sealls. ROBERT P. POCKLEY, Sustricted and the County Spatial Wales. The Port Office.

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REVIEW.

(From the Literary Gazette.) Letters from the Slave States. By JAMES STIRLING. John W. Parker and Son.

THERE is one difficulty in writing about America which tourists too often overlook: that what was true yesterday will not be true tomorrow, and that what is true to-day of part of the Union, is false of another part. The infinite varieties and fluctuations of a popula infinite varieties and fluctuations of a population composed of
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of movement, as not sufficiently considered by travellers who attempt, in lively descriptions and hasty criticisms, to fix "the
Cynthia of the minute," and to present a sort of
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philosophical writers, at the head of whom
stands De Tocqueville, are less open to this obstands De Tocqueville, are less open to this objection. They at least endeavour to generalize from such materials as they can collect. Yet, with all their care, they cannot escape the common fate of assigning permanent importance to fugitive characteristics, of occasionally mistaking cal or exceptional cases for universal facts, and of drawing rash conclusions from obscure or im-perfect data. Mr. Stirling belongs to this latter class. His book is a treatise upon American institutions, with a special view to the action and influences of slavery, rather than a work of travels. We have glimpses, here and there, of certain social features, but not in the way of portraiture. Whenever Mr. Stirling lets us see any snatches of American life, it is solely for the purpose of illustrating and enforcing his argument. His general impressions are much the same as those of most Englishmen who have traversed the Union in the hope of obtaining an insight into the great problem that is labouring and heaving throughout its length and breadth. He is utterly perplexed about the future of America. He sees great faults and the future of America. He sees great faults and great merits in the people. He is struck with horror by slavery in all its aspects. He thinks that it cannot be much longer maintained, although he does not know exactly how it is to be got rid he does not know exactly how it is to be got rid of without breaking up the federal republic, a result which does not, however, appear to him to be fraught with much danger, there being clearly space enough for two ample empires. He recognises, as all travellers do, the extraordinary progress of America; but he discerns, also, the usual defects of rapidity, in the sloven-liness and insecurity with which every step of that progress is taken. Upon the whole, he thinks hopefully of the country, and, forming his judgments with calmness and impartiality, he seldom commits himself to paradoxes or exhe seldom commits himself to paradoxes or ex-His opinions are sometimes shaped with so

much caution, that his incidental revelations of the actual state of things disclose a worse reality than he chooses to adopt as a basis of reasoning. Thus, he says, that he is unable to answer the question whether the Americans are a selfgoverning people in the sense of being governed by laws and authorities of their own institution, or whether they are governed by the mob. Yet his whole book proves that neither mob. Yet his whole book proves that neutron the law nor the executive possesses the slightest influence over the will of the masses. The sovereignty of the people is carried out in a spirit, and to an extent which sets aside all authority, when order, reason, and justice happen to be opposed to the popular will. We need not go to Missouri or Kansas for evidence of this remarkable inconsistency in a republic which boasts of its freedom. We have a proof of it in the corruption which pervades every de-partment of the State throughout the entire Union. A distinguished southern lawyer told Mr. Stirling that he considered universal suffrage to be the plague-spot of the country. It prevented worth and intelligence from having their due weight, and lifted the mob above the

"The gentlemen to whom I have referred told me that Europeans can have no idea of the extent of corruption in this country; and really the evidence which is forced upon me of corruption both in municipal and general government is such that it is impossible to resist it, even making all due allowance for the exaggeration of party statement. This evil, too, I believe, has its root in the ultra-Democratic nature of American institutions. The populace is the source of all authority, and those only can arrive at power who are willing to proplitate the populace even at the expense of principle. Hence a race of trading politicians who live by pandering to popular whim and prejudice, while men who respect themselves and insist on the luxury of 'keeping a conscience,' are, as a rule, shut out from all participation in public affairs. A politician here, as my informant said, is more thoroughly tongue-tied than in the most despotic state of Europe. He dared not for his life, express an opinion hostile to that of his constituents. The first moment of his independence would be the last of his power."

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In New Orleans, where the proportion of crime to population is absolutely incredible, the authorities confess that they could not put the law into execution. The amount of crime, appalling as it is, is less appalling than its impunity pears from a report of the Attorney-General of Louisiana on the state of crime in New Orleans, that not withstanding the frightful excesses which were committed, the peaceful citizens dare not accuse, nor the magistrates convict, criminals :-

We learn from the same authoritative document "We learn from the same authoritative document, that the fear of criminal vengeance is much stronger than the fear of the law. 'It is well understood,' says the Attorney-General, 'that no affidavits are filed against the offenders, from an apprehension that any attempt to bring them to justice would lead to the sacrifice of the affiant's life. A general sense of insecurity prevails in the community, and a conviction exists in the minds of many persons, who have been grievously beaten, that it is better to endure present evil, than by lodging a complaint, take the risk of assassination.' Had ever a poor Attorney-General so humilisting a Report to make? Peaceable citizens, 'grievously beaten,' dure not appeal to the law for protection, because the villains are stronger than the law! Is this savagery or civilisation?"

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With such facts before us as these, can there be any doubt as to whether the people of America are governed by the law or the mob? We frequently hear in this country of the salutary influence of the ballot in ensuring purity of election. Here is one example out of ten thou-

"The Know-Nothing party, which is here in the ascendant, have possession of the municipality; the magistrates, if not the creatures of the Know-Nothing organisation, are at least devoted to their interests, and inclined to wink at their enormities. During the late election this organised body prevented all free voting, except at one polling booth, where a dosen bold young men of the opposite party marched up with a pistol in each hand, and threatened to shoot down the first man who should obstruct a voter. Since the election the same terrorism has continued, principally directed against the foreign portion of the population. The ruffans who perpetrate these unprovoked and murderous assaults are called 'Thugs;' and the social state of New Orleans is little better than a Reign of Terror.'

Another striking evidence of mob despotism

the discharge of his duties by all honest people
—in America he is regarded as the base instrument of despotic power:—

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"In no city of the Union have I seen any appearance of an efficient well-organized body of police. Any stray policeman you may encounter seems a poor, isolated, dispirited creature, half ashamed of himself and his office, and utterly inefficient for any public good. At public meetings, at jams at a theatre-door, or wherever else rows and crushes are to be expected, you see no six foot uniformed peace-maker. On the contrary, you have the uneasy sensation that, if the floor falls, or a row is got up, you have no chance of safety but from such innate love of order as may dwell in the hearts of the assembled rowdyism. Nothing in all Canada reminded me so much of Old Est, land as meeting a smart, blue-coated, buttoned-up policeman in the streets of Toronto. Although it was but a plank pavement on whish we meet. I could hardly fancy we were four thousand miles from home. In the States the policemen wear no uniform. In New York they wear a badge dangling from a button-hole. Their principal occupation in that metropolis, as far as I could see, was handing isadise over the crossings in Broadway."

A close examination of the condition of the slaves in the southern states, confirmed the horror Mr. Stirling had conceived of the institution at a distance. The more he saw of the relations between the planters and the negroes, the more he became convinced that the iniquity contains within it the seeds of dissolution. A great agitation is abroad amongst the slaves.

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Their numbers and their value are augmenting

"In every some I daily; and their intelligence is gradually rising daily; and their intelligence is gradually rising to the great occasion which one day or another lies assuredly before them. There are now, probably, four millions of slaves in the south. What is to be their destiny? When the white man advanced upon the hunting grounds of the Indian the issue was inevitable. But will this. man advanced upon the hunting-grounds of the Indian the issue was inevitable. But will this solution apply to the negro population of America? Can four millions of human beings be exterminated as easily as a scattered tribe of aborigines? And even if they could, what would then become of their exterminators?—

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"A caste may be held down, but how can a people be kept under? It is to be observed that while this increase of numbers makes some solution of the difficulty more inevitable, it also makes it more perplexing. A whole people cannot be removed; the whites say they will not live in a land in common with the blacks, if free and equal. What then is to be done? This is the difficulty that staggered De Tocqueville, and made him all but hopeless. It is doubtless, a great difficulty; but Providence has led men before out of greater difficulties."

The coverant were perhaps absent at a ball or an opera, and their black nurses were philandering with the Irish waiters. Need we wonder that the precocious roue takes to drams and cigars manhood?"

With another characteristic specimen we must dismiss this volume. Mr. Stirling is here describing the well-known love of finery in America, and tracing it to its cause:—

they employ; but the results may be gathered from the following passage, in which Mr. Stirling is speaking of the culture adopted in the Slave

States:—

"The need for 'improvement' is visible to all men. With exhsusted fields and an increasing population calling aloud for food, the husbandman would gladly use better methods; but all his efforts are paralysed by a system which affords him only dear and inefficient negro labour, and at the same time shuts out the cheaper and better labour, which his competitors in the neighbouring Free States have at their disposal. Let us have patience. The beginning of the end is at hand. The need is too pressing, and the interest too evident, that men's eyes should long be closed to so simple a truth."

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Another element is the cost of slave labour. yet be supposed to have reached its maximum. The excess of the demand over the supply produces this inevitable consequence; and as no other labour can be introduced, the dilemma of the slave owner deepens in perplexity. When, under such circumstances as these, the abolition of slavery is urged upon him, he is undoubtedly placed in a position of no ordinary difficulty. The whites cannot spare the blacks, and even if they were willing to emancipate them, how are they to obtain compensation for their loss? To suppose that they will ever be emancipated by purchase—that is, by a general scheme of remaining the thought of the question. Assuming the population of the question of the question. Assuming the population of the question of the quest

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The contest waging between the North and South widens, and arsumes from day to day more violent forms. The South, no longer satisfied with standing on the defensive, demands the extension of slavery into new states; nort does it rest here—it demands the reopening of the slave trade. "If it is a right thing," they say, "to possess slaves, it must be a right thing to at uire them;" and the logic must be allowed to be unanswerable. The North, on the other hand, resists by every practicable means all attempts to extend the principle of slavery. The late Presidential election was the battle-ground between them; and although the South obtained a numerical triumph. Mr. Stirling regards it as a real defeat:—

"The strong minority which the North was able to bring together in so short a time, and under all the dissadvantages of broken proponents, was a virtual victory, And this is the feeling of the South. They regard this Presidential victory only as a respite, not as a failed and old party prepossessions, not to mention the official power of their opponents, was a virtual victory, And this is the feeling of the South. They regards the propose of the time when fortune may give the victory to their opponents, was a virtual victory, the condition of the North and South. Free Bates have already a sujority of two. Minnescts, when all the state is neighbour, therefore, that they strong proportion of the North and South. Free Bates thave already and provident and prity four, and the South fears that if Missourie was the point to which American politicians mainly to be, therefore, that they are the point to which American politicians mainly look to prepare for the time when fortune may give the victory to their opponents, was a virtual victory, which also the feet may be a strong the proposition of the North and South. Free Bates it might be a strong the proposition of the North and South. Free Batour i

the late election this organised body prevented all free voting, except at one polling booth, where a dosen bold young men of the opposite party marched up with a pistol in each hand, and threst-ened to shoot down the first man who should obstruct a voter. Since the election the same terrorism has continued, principally directed against the foreign portion of the population. The refigns who perpetrate these unprovoked and murderous assaults are called 'Thug;' and the social state of New Orleans is little better than a Reign of Terror.''

Another striking evidence of mob despotism is that impatience of authority which displays itself in the contempt shown towards the very inefficient police which lurk about the corners of the streets. Indeed, this very inefficiency on the part of a body nominally appointed to present of the streets. Indeed, this very inefficiency on the part of a body nominally appointed to present of the present the public peace, is in itself a sign of the inherent weakness of the executive. A police inherent weakness of the executive A police man in England is certain of being supported in

of immediately opening up roads to and through the gold-diggings, when I am sure we shall have a wicher mise than anybody in their wildest imagination could fancy.

The little Tasmanian Maid still runs her regular trips to Collingwood, which is the nearest port to the gold-fields, without as yet, I am afraid, paying her enterprising owners a dividend or even expenses, which is to be regretted, as we all sensibly feel her usefulness, and I am sure it would meet the general wish if the Council were to place a small sum on the entimates as a subsidy for her, till the population increases sufficiently to make her self-supporting.

The hast excitement here is the Croxielles Copper Mine, which has been pronounced by an experienced gentleman, lately arrived from England for the purpose of reporting on and superintending the Dun Mountain Copper Mine, to be first-rate; should it prove so, it will do as much good for the prosperity of the place as a gold-field, and without calling on the Government for a road, it being close to the water's edge, where a large vessel can lie with safety. If it turns out well, the regular Bydney traders will reap a great benefit by always being sure of a return cargo, instead of the unprofitable one they often get now, viz, stones off the boulder bank.

We all participate with you in Australis in the disappointment caused by the non-arrival of the Emeu with the October mail, and are now anxiously looking for the arrival of both it and the November mail together. We quite agree with a resolution passed, I think, in the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, that a proper system of postal communication with the mother-country will never be satisfactorily carried out till the Panama route is established with a mail starting twice a month from London and Sydney, that is once a morth via Panama and once via Suer; and although we shall not participate so largely as you in the benefits derived from the latter route, we are quite content to get what we can from that, so long as we have the former, for which

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PIOTITIOUS CAPITAL: WHAT PRODUCED

THE MONETARY CRISIS OF 1857?

(From the Morning Post.)

THERE are yet some theorists and dealers in tradition, we observe, who are so enthusiastic or bigoted in favour of the retention of our existing monetary system, pure and simple, that they go the length of contending that the commercial systems of the country ought to be n ade to fit the machinery of the currency instead of the currency being so constituted that it shall be an aid to the conduct of commerce. This doctrine has been broadly asserted within the last few days. It would be as sensible, it seems to us, to cut a horse to fit his harness, instead of making the harness to suit the formation and mode of working of the horse. We have been accustomed to consider currency as a secondary and ancillary element in the conduct of the business of the world, and as an invention the object of which was to subserve commerce in prowhich was to subserve commerce in produce and manufactures, and render their interchange more facile and more rapid. That is what we conceive to be the proper object and the legitimate use of a system of object and the legitimate use of a system of currency, and our complaint against our existing system is that it does not do this as it ought. We are told, however, that it is not the system of currency that is in fault, but the commercial system; and that it is the latter, no: the former, which has produced the crisis of 1857. In proof of the correctness of this position reference is made to the case of the Scotch and Liverpool banks, and worse maticularly to the circumbanks, and more particularly to the circum-stances which have been disclosed in the Court of Bankruptcy in the cases of Michael Banes, J. Brown, of Sunderland, and some dealers in furof Bankruptcy in the cases of Michael Banes, J. Brown, of Sunderland, and some dealers in furniture in London. The case exhibited by the bankruptcy of Michael Banes, the most recent and the strongest, appears to be this: He was systematically employed as a paid agent by two firms, who discounted through the Western Bank of Scotland, to accept bills for them, which were not, as they purported to be, bills for the conduct of a commercial transaction, but simply bills concocted for the purpose of creating fictitious eapital. They were not drawn against produce, nor did they represent the sale or purchase of any commodities. These bills were, when they were in the hands of Messrs. Wallace and Co., and Messrs. Macdonald and Co., of Glasgow, fictitious capital; put into circulation, they became spurious currency. That is the real character of this very dishonest transaction; and yet it is brought forward as a proof that our commercial system is rotten, and as an argument in favour of the doctrine that the Bank Act ought for ever and sye to be enforced in all its rigidity. Now what share had the country, we would ask, in this transaction? none whatever. It is the system of banking which was in fault, and it is the carelessness and recklessness which the bankers of Messrs. Wallace and of Messrs. Macdonald exhibited in using their deposits and their credit, and in giving activity to a spurious currency, that

as extravagant as that of the Chinese who periodically burns a house or a building down that he may enjoy the luxury of roast pig and crackling, and as unreasonable as the practice of those medical men who reduce a patient to within a hair's breadth of death in order to find out the weak points in his constitution. This is, indeed, pretty much all that the Act of 1844 does towards remedying the evil. As to prevention, the tendency of its operation is rather the other way. The mischief begins and the illegitimate practices are introduced, not when the Bank Act is putting on the screw, and making discounts difficult by raising the rate of interest, but when discounts are easy and rates light, and when the Bank of England, acting on the fundamental principle of its Charter—that its banking department is as free as any other joint-stock institution, is itself a competitor in the money market for customers and for bills, thus becoming, however unwittingly, an accomplice is the production of the practices which it is its function afterwards to visit with ruinous retribution.

Court of Requests. — £30 Junisdiction.—The Court will resume its sittings at ten o'clock this morning, with the trial of case No. ? Harrison v. Quirk. The assessors summoned for this day are Messrs. R. Leaworthy, John Little, and W. Melville.

THE LATE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA.

We have to record (says the Friend of India) the first of a new series of calmities, at the very commencement of 1858, in the death of Daniel Wilson, the venerable Bishop of Calcutts. He died, full of years and honours, on the 2nd January. In him the English nation has lost the last link of connection with Wilberforce, Hannah Moore, John Newton, and all the eminent Christian worthies of the last generation; the English Church one of her most distinguished ornaments; and India a noble living example of wisdom, piety, and benevolence. We speak thus of him without hesitation. He had marked peculiarities of manner and of natural disposition, some of which struck his contemporaries unpleasantly, but, judging (as he was wont to say) "by the mass of character," we carry with us the consent of the whole European community, in acknowledging the extent of his intellectual powers and the unsullied purity of his life.

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Daniel Wilson belonged to a Derbyshire family which settled in London about a century ago, and embarked in the silk trade. Many members of it have attained great opulence, and the path to the same success was open to him. But at an early period of his life he abandoned mercantile pursuits, and placed himself under the tuition of the Rev. Josiah Pratt, the father of the present Archdeacon. The Wilson family had been connected with Whitfield, and afterwards with nonconformist churches, but under the influence of Mr. Newton, he entered at the University of Oxford. There he soon became prominent by the decision of his religious character, and the force of his natural genius. An essay on Common Sense gave early indications of the ford. There he soon became prominent by the decision of his religious character, and the force of his natural genius. An essay on Common Sense gave early indications of the vigorous eloquence by which he was afterwards distinguished, and his rems table ascendancy among his friends at College, laid the foundation of the extensive influence which, for many subsequent years, he exercised among the Evangelical Clergy. His first ministry in London was as curate to Mr. Cecil, with whom he formed a warm and lasting friendship. He returned to Oxford, and for nine years was Vice Principal of St. Edmond Hall. After the death of Mr. Cecil he became minister of his chapel near Bedford Row, and in that place, for a long series of years, was one of the most popular and powerful preachers in England. But his was not the frothy preaching which sometimes wins, and occasionally presumes a worthless popularity. His hearers were men of the highest order of ability, and people of the most ardent piety in the metropolis. He was surrounded by a large number of persons who were exercising great public influence, and were the agents in the chief religious measures of the age. And his powers fully justified their admiration. The English language contains few more masterly or spirit stirring sermons, than some of those which were preached by him in his favourite pulpit. There is one, in particular, on the death of Mr. Cecil, which pourtrays with consummate skill and power, the effects of paralysis on the mind; and another on the death of Mr. Scott the Commentator, which exhibits an extraordinary command of language and fluency of feeling. But it was not slone by his talents as a preacher, that he became eminent. The days in which he lived witness the commencement of many important movements, of which we have since seen the triumphant end; and in not a few of them he was a leading actor. Few men had equal sagacity; few had greater weight and authority; and few had similar zeal or courage.

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THE INDIAN DESPATCHES.

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(From the Times, 25th Nocomber.)

OFFICIAL despatches come andly after date, especially when the scene of action is so remote as it is in Hindestan. Now that we know the fall of Delhi and the relief of Lucknow, there appears at first sight but little interest to be found in such reports as we published yesterday concerning the preparations undertaken for the siege at one point and the rescue at the other. The earliest of the despatches before us actually takes us back to the 6th of July, a period at which the great Indian contest wore at every point a totally different aspect from that now presented; and even the latest refers to scenes which have long passed away from the stage in the rapid progress of the drama. The very performers, in may instances, are now no more; the writers of the words we read have died the death of soldiers, and their places are filled by others. Yet, for all this, the publication is by no means destitute of effect. Official statements carry a character of their own, and, if their style is necessarily less popular than that of more graphic narratives, the story, at any rate, comes from the mouth of the actor himself. It is something to see how a great man writes, as well as to hear how he behaves; to remark the complexion he gives to his own exploits, and the tone he assumes in relating them. Formal and arid as these nine columns of documents may yesterday have appeared, they nevertheless contained attractive records. Nicholson tells the tale of his own victory of Nojuffghur, which assured the fate of Delhi; Havelock describes his first retreat after advancing upon Lucknow, and his second attack upon Nana Sahib's fortress at Bithoor; Neill transmit the dreadful catalogue of victims at Cawnpore; and Eyre recounts his successes against the insurgents of Oude.

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The battle of Nujuffghur as here related by its hero comprises a very remarkable feature. The rebels, it will be recollected, had made a sortie in force from Delhi, with a view of intercepting the siege train and convoy of munitions on the way to our camp from the Punjab. To counteract this manœuvre, which might have been fatal to our projected assault upon the city, General Nicholson was detached with a column of 2,000 men, of whom about half were Europeans, and 16 horse artillery guns—the enemy's strength being nearly double. After marching from daybreak till a late hour in the evening, he fell in with the mutineers, drawn up in battle array and strongly posted. The time scarcely permitted him to take a sufficient survey of their position, but he evertheless formed his plans on the instant, gave the order for the attack, and was gratified with the successful execution of his designs in every particular. Here, however, ensued the notable incident of the conflict. The battle had been won, and the artillery of the The standard over production, which was also as in the standard over production. The standard over production of standard over production, which was also as the standard over production, and the standard over production, a

this training we find the effects in most of our encounters. At Delhi the shurphonoters fired with terrible accuracy on what was truly the "finlorn hope." and the storning column behind it; at Bilborot the rifle and mucketry volleys a re-specially mentioned by General Havelock in his despatch; and in the report of General Van Cortlandt from Sirash, forming part of yesterday's collection, the tenacity with the hope are the coording to Jackson." When the reward for the apprehension of the thieves was offered the confederates seem to have taken alarm, and many articles of great value were thrown away, lest they should lead to the thieves was offered the confederates seem to have taken alarm, and many articles of great value were thrown away, lest they should lead to the thieves was offered the confederates seem to have taken alarm, and many articles of great value were thrown away, lest they should lead to the thieves was offered the confederates seem to have taken alarm, and many articles of great value were thrown away, lest they should lead to the thieves was offered the confederates seem to have taken along the thieves was offered the confederates seem to have taken along the third of the property of the seem of the trought of the seem along the third of the corting of the seem along the cort of the seem along the corting of the seem along the seem along the seem

(From the Home A ros, 10th December.)

THE details of the robery of the jewels and other property belonging to the Countess of Ellesmere have now been cleared up by the confession of one of the parties, read before the Lambeth magistrate on the 3rd of December. His name is Attwell, and he has been committed for trial. It appears from his narrative of the transac

tion that, on the 22nd of January, 1856, he, in company with his two friends, Messre. Saint and company with his two friends, Messrs. Saint and Whitty, set out upon a little excursion from London Bridge to the West-end, to see if anything could be done in the line of their peculiar profession. When in the neighbourhood of Groavenor-square they saw a carriage drawn by two horses, and immediately preceding it two cabs. On one of these was placed a large black portmanteau, with a smaller one by its side. Mr. Whitty hereupon remarked "There go Port St. Peters," which expression, being interpreted, means "trunks." "May I be lagged," exclaimed Mr. Whitty, "but I'll have the big one." They accordingly gave chase, and when the carriage and the two cabs parted company. Mr. Whitty jumped up behind the vehicle which was the object of their especial pursuit, laid hold of the rail with one hand, and with the other dragged the big portmanteau off into the road. It was so heavy that, we are told, Whitty, being then somewhat out of condition, fell with it. The horse in the cab—so violent was the jerk—reared up, but the driver was not "tumbled," in other words had not taken alarm. The three friends endured some moments of intense anxiety as they watched to see if the two "cheers," or cabs, proceeded quietly on their way. They did so, and it was only discovered at the railway terminus that Lady Ellesmere's jewel-box, or rather jewel-trunk, had apparently melted into empty air. Upon the consternation of the gusrdian valet, and of the cabman, and of the lady whose property had thus mysteriously disappeared and of her mind, when the disappearance became known, we have no space to dwell. Probably the last supposition that occurred to any one was that so heavy a box had been quietly lifted from the top of the cab in the face of the passers-by, who were there, and of the police who should have been there. This part of the story we must leave to the imaginations of our readers; nor can we dwell at any length upon the ingenious manner in which the trunk was conveyed to the shop of one Mr. Edward Jackson, an oil and colourman in Le Whitty, set out upon a little excursion from London Bridge to the West-end, to see if any

niously receiving the property, has been brought of up before the Worship-street magistrates for two other offences of a similar kind.

THE ELECTION FOR MURRUMBIDGEE.

DR. OWEN'S MEZIING.

From the Border Post, February 13.)

In consequence of the appearance of a placard, announcing that Dr. Owen would address the electors of the candidate. Amongst the notables present, we observed a large number of aquatters from the surrounding stations, many of whom had travelled long distances to attend the poll. The firends of Dr. Owen, including Mr. Denison ("Jemmy the Plasterer"), Mr. Luke Everett, Mr. John Dornan, Mr. Pearce, &c., bewere also present in full force.

Mr. Sawtell, on behalf of Dr. Owen's committee, announced that the meeting would be adjourned until six a.m. on the following morning (the polling day), and being pressed to give the reasons for adopting this course, Mr. Sawtell stated that the Doctor had been "dosed," and was not in a fit condition to appear in public. The meeting, however, showed no disposition to disperse, and in a few minutes Dr. Owen was seen advancing most unsteadily towards the place of meeting. The aspirant for legislative honours was led up to the hustings by his bill-sticker; but, notwithstanding the lad's deflorts to maintain the doctor's perpendicularity, the candidate fell down in the road, opposite his own door. Dr. Owen was proceeding upstairs to address the meeting from the belocoy of the hotel, but was informed by Mr. Asher, the landlord of the house, that only sober persons were allowed upstairs. The doctor's committee here took charge of him in the har-parlour for a quarter of an hour, but he ultimately escaped from their custody, and made his way into the balcony.

Amidst loud groans from his own supporters, Dr. Owen commenced the following oration, throwing his arms about in an excited manner:—Gentlemen.—It am here to try and represent you, for your own interests, and the interests of your wives and families. That's my business I am your humble servant. Since I have been

was - (Mr. Brown; "To get drunk." Lauguter and uproar.)
Mr. Denison: Desist, I say.
Mr. B. Brown: A very sensible remark, Jemmy.
Mr. E. Brown: A very sensible remark, Jemmy.
Mr. Everitt: Jemmy's a better man than you,
Brown. We know you.
Mr. Pierce (shoemaker): Ah! Brown wasn't one
of the sly grog sellers neither.
Mr. Denison was proceeding to read a document,
commencing "Farmers of Albury"
Mr. R. Brown: We came to hear Dr. Owen, not
you.

Dr. Owen: We'll best'em, James, to-morrow.

Mr. Denison (shaking his fist): Shut up, Doctor;
you've done for yourself! Shut up, I say?

Dr. Owen (emphatically): Silence, Sir.

Mr. J. C. Pierce: Let the Doctor go on with his
speech.

Dr. Owen: I do not wish to make a speech
(laughter), but—
Messers. Everitt, Denison, Dornan, and Pierce (shoe-maker)—"Dry up, you old lump of muck!" "Drop
it!" "Have another ball and go to sleep!" (Groans,
&c.)

Messrs. Revritt, Denison, Dornan, and Pierce (shoe-maker)—"Dry p., you old lump of muck!" "Drop it!" "Have another ball and go to sleep!" (Groans, &c.)

Mr. J. C. Pierce: Order for your own member.

Mr. R. Brown: Dr. Owen is neither able nor willing to address the meeting.

Dr. Owen: That is not a fact. (Laughter.) James (addressing Mr. Denison)—

Mr. Denison and others: "Bab," "Lie down,"

We won't hear you," &c.

Dr. Owen: James Denison, will you vote for the ladies, for our wives and families?

Mr. Denison: The squatters have commed you with wool, man; lie down. Although the Doctor is in his present state, let us give three cheers for his principles. (Three cheers.)

At the suggestion of some one in the crowd, three cheers were then given for "Jemmy the plasterur."

Mr. Denison (in a pathetic tone) to Dr. Owen: Doctor, you've sold us nicely to night! Poor old man, you'll never have snother chance. It's quite true that you have disgraced us. There's no one here will take a pill of your's in future, even if you pay them five shillings. (Laughter.)

Mr. Everitt: If he is not here to morrow morning to state his opinions, we will put him in the fire.

Dr. Owen: I must be heard. Electors of Albury, shall we vote for cur own wives and children, or for-(Here the Doctor bowed his head and sat down.)

Mr. Denison: If the people had followed my advice they would have got Mr. Hardy, of Yass, to come forward—a man who would have saved us from the hands of the squatters.

The "chaff" now became general, and the confusion increased. Messrs. Everitt, Dornan, and Oo. rushed up stairs to obtain possession of Dr. Owen's person, and they were proceeding, and at their intercession the Doctor was released. We left him luxuristing on a sofa, and the meeting gradually softening down under the influence of nobblers.

THE LAND QUESTION. No. IV.

(Per favour of the Sydney Morning Herald.)

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There has been so much said for and against squatters, that we might be tempted to think the subject almost exhausted. It is a theme, however, of very importance to the colony, both socially and politically, and the more it is dwelt on the plainer it will be made to appear that it is the main stay of the colony's prosperity. I say, therefore, most earnestly, do not creangthe enterprise of the squatter; it appears to me, however, that a retrograde step has been taken by some of the descendants of our "old English barons" in Australia.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

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Callao, in ballast, bebruary 18. - Camilla, schooner, 201 tons, Captain Rossiter, for Harbour via Eden. Passengers - Mrs. and Miss Rossiter, J. Liff, Mr. J. Nell. bruary 18. - Mos. brig, 226 tons, Captain Bowdon, for Ausk. Passengers - Miss Yearoos, Mr. Levien, Master Fielding, Ellis, Mr. C. Leggatt, Mr. How.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS,
February 13.—Speculant, for Newcastle; William and Mary
or the Hawkesbury; Flying Fish, for Shouthaven.

February 13.—Camilla, for Bigfi Harbour via Twofold Bay: 1 hogsheed rum. 2 hogsheed bradly, 2 quarter-casks wine, 1 quarter-cask whisky, 12 casks beer, Tucker and Co.; 64 bags cager, J. S. Rossitter.
February 18.—Mon. for Auckland: 175 bags sugar, 40 mate bastards, 60 mil Sugar Company; 2 bales 1 case leather, & Vickery; 1 case biscuit, J. Abraham; 2 cases drugs, E. Youngman; cases drupery, Dawson and Thompson: 24 packwee drapery, 10 rolls matting, 13 tranks boots and shoes. 13 casks whiting, 33 cases of laters, 15 stows, 30 bayes fruit, 1 ton rope, 30 tierces beef, 23 casks sods crystals, 5 tons salt, 4 hogsheads hollowware, 25 bales bag; 10 bundles iron, 23 cases fish, 23 packages, J. Roberton and Co; 50 tons coal, part of original cargo.

SHIPS' MAILS.

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For New Calenowia.—By the Railleur, this day, at noon, it AND HOBERT Tows. - By the Taemania (s.), this

FOR EDER AND HORARY TOWN.—By the third day, at 2-20. morning, at 11 am.

FOR MELBOURNE.—By the Telegraph (s.), this day, at 2-20. FOR BRIEBAUX.—By the Bouncerang (s.), this day, at 5-30. FOR MANUA.—By the Lloyds, this evening, at 6. FOR MANUA.—By the Chuis and Mirlan, this evening, at 6. FOR MASSEM.—By the Lunis and Mirlan, this evening, at 6.

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The Boomerang (a.) reports the Duke of Weilington at Bricane, the immigrant ship lenes at the bar, with the Broadstbane (a.) alongside receiving passengers for Brishame, as the Boomerang passeng; also, the schooners Don Jun, Vanquish, Brilliand, and Catherine Agnes, all at C wan, Cowan, waiting for a fair wind. The three former are bound for Sydney; the latter for Tweed River. The boomerang had strong head winds the first part of the passang with a heavy sea; the latter part light favourable winds and fine weather. The Boomerang brings as cargo 182 bilew wood, 3b bides, 20 cases fruit, I turtle, and sunders.

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The strength of the part of Newcastle and departed from it during the year 1857, and we also subjoined an account of the imports and of other matters a have winder of the imports and of other matters, a knowledge of which is undoubtedly useful to the community. We have now to deal with the goods exported seaward from the Hunter River district, both in Eritsh and foreign wear-is, during the above-mentioned period, our statements having no reference whatever to the coasting trade, that being quite a distinct branch of the community. The floods of 1857 will unquestionably influenced to the statement of the community. The floods of 1857 will unquestionably influenced to such matters in 1854 than for the year that has passed away. We must, however, chronicle matters as they stand both for the year that has passed and

NEWCASTLE.

February 17. -- Yarra Yarra (a.), for Moreton Bay. Pebruary 17. -- Ariel, schooner, Captain Eves, for Sydney, 110 tons coal.

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New Buildings.—The Australasian Steam Navigation Company are building a very convenient set of premises intended for shops and tenements, in connection with their whatf premises. They have a broad and solid basis, and may be further elevated if necessary at a future day. There are four of them, on an area of 64 feet by 42. Each is provided with a shop on the ground floor, and two spacious rooms on a first floor for residence. They are a great improvement to the neighbourhood, and have been eagerly applied for by persons in every variety of trade dealing or handloraft. The builder, Mr. Rhodes, has executed his portion of the work under a contract for £2000.

Gas in Hoalar Town.—The experiment of the introduction of gas into the city of Hobart Town has provideminently successful, and the increasing consumption proves that the public appreciate the advantages arising from this superior means of illumination. Independently of 200 lamps for lighting the streets, account of £11 per sanum for each lamp, there are upwards of 559 private consumers, to whom gas is supplied at the rate of £1 per thousand cubic feet,— New Buildings .- The Australasian Steam Naviga

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The Sydney Morning Beraid.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1858.

WE should like to know what has become of the late Report of the Health Officer of the Corporation. A former report was too general for much utility; that more recently prepared is, we are informed, something nearer what such a document ought to be. We do not want a particular officer to tell us that ventilation, water, and cleanliness are conducived beath. water, and cleanliness are conducive to health,— that it is a bad thing to pack human beings like bales of wool,—that decaying animal substances poison the air and send disease through the poison the air and send disease through the veins. We need not learn from a scientific officer that foul water sprinkled over the high-way, diffusing "twenty distinguishable smells," is bad for ladies in certain circumstances and disagreeable to all who have the five senses in good order. It was not not necessary to give five hundred a year to learn all this. What we want to know is the real state of the city; the hiding places of disease; the state of the domestic drainage, the manner in which men who make fifty per cent. ease; the state of the domestic drainage, the manner in which men who make fifty per cent. upon their rentals, provide for the accommoda-tion of those multitudes who, from ignorance, poverty, or the nature of their occupations, are reduced to lodge where a flower would die.

We could imagine what might occasion this reserve were our Aldermen men of a different stamp. Had they been owners of various alleys and recesses; had they interest in manufactures or pursuits which many fancy to be nuisances, but which gentlemen bred at Whitechapel think rather pleasant than otherwise; had any of the two latter classes are of secondary or remote value remain to be disputed about.

The Tasmanian Act classifies the unsold lands into town, agricultural, and pastoral lands. It is left with the Governor in Council, that is practically with the responsible Ministry of the day, to define to which of the two latter classes are of secondary or remote value remain to be disputed about. We could imagine what might occasion this for sanitary improvements, we might easily ac-count for the sequestration of the report.

The Aldermen would scorn the insinuation

were we to make it, that they are opposed to such enquiries, and wish to live and die smidst

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WHATEVER amount of time or real the Legis-lative Assembly of Van Diemes's Land may have expended in those quarrels and recrimina-tions which have obtained such an unenviable notoriety, it has at least found sufficient leisure and secured sufficient unanimity to deal with some meaures which have proved insoluble perplexities to other colories, and to get through an amount of legislative business which more decorous Parliaments have not been able to

The new Constitution Act conferred upon all these colonies, the power of dealing absolutely with the Waste Lands, subject only to established rights. But though everywhere the question as to the best land policy has been one of the staple topics of political agitation, only two colonies, South Australia and Tasmania, have as yet exercised the newer with which they have been invested. new Constitution Act conferred the power with which they have been invested and superseded by fresh local enactments the old and familiar Waste Lands Act. In the old and familiar Waste Lands Act. In the former case, the new legislation has been little more than a re-snactment of the existing law, for the people seem contented with it, and even restleas democracy itself for once desires no change. It has often been said that the Waste Lands Act was imposed on all the other Australian colonies, simply to suit the convenience of Sou h Australia, and to cause a compulsory uniformity of law. There is some truth, doubtless, in the assertion, and experience has seemed to show assertion, and experience has seemed to show that while the WAREFIELD policy has always sat more or less uneasily on the other colonies, it has struck deep root in South Australia.

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Tasmania has been the first to innovate on the established law, nor has the change been accompanied with any such popular demonstrations or violent Cabinet convulsions, as have attended the attempt to deal with the same question in Victoria and New South Wales. In the second session of Parliament after the introduction of Responsible Government, an Act was brought in by the Ministry and carried through both Houses. This absence of fierce party spirit in dealing with the Land Question in Tasmania may, perhaps, partly be accounted for We are informed that the Health Officer has made something like a detailed and practical at stake there, as have been brought into concepts and we have been accepted. made something like a detailed and practical report, and we have been speculating on the causes which may have led—we will not say to its suppression—but to its seclusion—to that intermediate state between an unwilling recognition and total oblivion. long been taken up; and only those which from

day, to define to which of the two latter classes any land may belong—a power which, being once granted, it is impossible to guard from abuse. The honour of public men is but a poor guarantee against a surrender of the public rights to the claims of political partisanship. There is no independent Board intervening between the purchaser and the Cabinet. There is one sole Commissioner of Crown Lands, and he is the Surveyor-General for the time being. The unset price is not

surrounding area, and diffuses its incomprehensible odour over the passengers, who think something has gone strangely wrong in the regions above.

Some scheme is required to aluice the sewerage, or it will breed disease and death. A medical friend has suggested that this might be easily secured by raising sea water for the purpose, so that it would be possible every day to send out into the Bay the refuse of the city. The objection to the use of salt water cannot apply, we presume, to underground currents—for we should be sorry to damage Mr. Jun-for the property of th

SUPREME COURT.—TRUBIDAY.

BEFORE Mr. Justice Dickinson and a special jury

twelve.

NOWLAND V. CLIFT.

The trial of this case again occupied the entire day, and was still left unfinished. It will probably last until Saturday afternoon, and perhaps will not finish even then, but his Honor has unaounced that, if this should be the case he will certainly adjourn it until the 12th of April, the first day of next sittings.

Thu Jury Payer.

As it has been determined that no other special jury cause shall be gone into, those gestlemen who nave been auramoned for this Court, and who are not sworn to try the case of Nowland v. Clift are released from further attendance.

Banco Court.

Before Mr. Justice Therry and a jury of four.

Molynn v. quall.

This was an action brought to recover the sum of \$82, being the price of the curriage of certain goods from Sydney to Yuss. The defendant pleaded never indebted, and a set-off arising from the loss which he had sustained by the damage to the goods, when on the road, through the negligence of the plaintiff.

Mr. Blake and Mr. Dalley appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Isaacs, for the defendant.

The plaintiff was a common currier, the defendant a publican at Yass. The plaintiff was engaged by the defendant to carry a quantity of goods from Sydney to Yass, at the rate of 15s. per cwt. The goods consisted of sugar, spirits, furniture, iron bedsteads, oil, and other articles. In consequence of the bad state of the roads, the drays were some time on the journey, and when the plaintiff is sons, who were in charge of the drays, arrived at Yass, the defendant was from home, and his wife received the goods, but declined to pay the plaintiff till her husband returned. It was admitted by the plaintiff that some of the goods were damaged, but not to the extent which the defendant endeavoured to make out. A great deal of time was taken up in the trial of this case by the desultory manner in which the case was conducted on behalf of the defendant.

His Honor summed up, and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £27 2s. 2d.

Business For This Day.

JURY COURT.—Special juries of twelve: Nowland v. Clift (part heard).

Banco Court.—Special juries of twelve: Nowland v. Clift (part heard).

Banco Court.—Spott and another v. Lucas, Johnson v. Burne, Cherry v. Browne, Terry v. Martin, Jones and others v. Swan, Hawdon v. Lodge.

His Honor Mr. Justics Therry will sit on Priday, the 19th instant, in equity, to hear the petition in Terry v. Hosking, and short motions.

Businus in Martur's Oprica.—Brenan v. Ryan, adjourned warrant to tax costs; Buckley, an infant, to pass receiver's accounts.

INSOLVENT COURT.

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TRUBBAT.

Berons the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.
In the estate of Ezekiel Humphrys, an adjourned single meeting. Insolvent was briefly examined, and the meeting was further adjourned until the 26th in-

the meeting was further adjourned until the zoth instant.

In the estate of John Tucker, a first meeting. Three debts were proved.

In the estate of Joseph Wyatt, a first meeting. Four debts were proved.

In the estate of Zadoc S. Bamford, a first meeting. Nothing done.

MEETINOS OF CREDITORS.

Priday, 19.—Owen Hewett, second, 11. Jabez Banting, third, half-past 11. John V. de Polder, third, half-past 12. Allan Swyny, third, 1. Thomas R. Puigan, third, 2.

for the defendant.

We are requested by Mesars. Cass. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of warehousemen, drapers, storcksepers, outfitters, dealers, and others to the continued sale of new drapery goods, made-up leakthing, woollens, &c., &c., at the rooms, Pitt-free, this day, at 11 o'clock.—Anv.

We are requested to direct attention to John G. Cohen's sales, this day, at the Bunk Auction Rooms, damaged saddlery, window giam, and carthenware. The sale will commence at 11 o'clock precisely.—Anv.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Baronz Mr. Forbes, Mr. G. Hill, Mr. Nott, Mr. Lyons, and Mr. M'Arthur.

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the one nor the other knew of the use he had made of their names—and praying that he might be allowed time to pay the note, from which, as he alleged, he had been prevented by an advantage which had been taken of him by one Anderson, with whom he had had a bill transaction. To compromise such an affair was of course out of the question, and this prosecution was instituted. The facts, as stated by Mr. Holroys, were proved by the evidence of Messrs. Ingold, Dibbs, and Mr. Leay from the Commercial Bank, Mr. John Pendergast of Campbelliown, and Mr. Weston of the Bank of New South Wales. Committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court. Bail allowed.

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Bank of New South Wales. Committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court. Bail allowed.

Thomas "avenagh was charged with stealing a horse, eart, and harness, of the value of £33, the property of Thomas M'Aulay. Inspector Ryland deposed that in consequence of what M'Aulay had told him he, on Tuesday, accompanied him to Martyn and Schroder's sale yard; he arrived there just as a horse and cart was knocked down at £34 or £35, and prisoner was just in the act of turning the horse as if to lead him away when prosecutor gave him into custedy; he said nothing to the charge. Thomas M'Aulay, of Chippendale, deposed that prisoner and his wife had lately come to Sydney, and had been making his house their home; on the 10th instant prisoner sold him a horse, eart, and harness, for £35—he said that the lot was worth more, but that he would sconer sell it off-hand than waste time by attending the sale yards; the only person then present were witness an easily in the said prisoner and his wife; prisoner went out for a man named Fox, in witness was lying ill in bed, and prisoner is unable to write; Fex did so, and the money was paid; witness told prisoner that if within ten or twalve days he should repent of having sold his horse, &c., and should return the money, he should have back he lot: on Tuesday last prisoner borrowed the horse and eart for half an

hour, and removed his luggage to Parramatia-street, where he said he had taken a house, and was about to commence business; he was away about half as hour and returned, saying that his wife having taken away the key he could not get into the house; he went away again; ahorily afterwards witness received information which induced him to believe that prisoner intended to make away with the horse and cart, and immediately rose from his bed to holes after him; he missed also pisooner's receipt for payment of the horse and cart, which early in the morning was under his pillow; he could not tell how it went away, but prisoner's wife set his bed to-rights for him; he came to Sydsby, reported the circumstances to the police, and was accompanied by inspector Ryland in his search for the prisoner; the horse, cart, and harness of which he speaks were found at Martyn and Schroder's, and see now in the Police Court Yard. Frederick For proved writing a receipt for Cavenagh, and the seknow-legment of Cavenagh that he had received the sum named, but he saw no money pass. Mr. Schroder, and harness, now in the yard, were brought by prisoner to his sale yards in Pitt-street; prisoner put a reserved price of £40 upon the lot, and bought it in at £34. Mr. Cory moved that prisoner be committed. Committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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Before the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. A. Boner, and Mr. H. C. Burnell.

Hannah Orkney appeared on summons, charged with having used insulting la-guage towards James Robertson, and was fined 20s., and 6s. 6d. costs.

The following persons pleaded guilty to drunkenness, and were each fined 10s., in default, twenty-four hours imprisonment:—Mary Murphy, Mary Loughan, and Mary Martin.

James Allison, builder, of Argyle-place, who did not appear in answer to the information of Margaret Allison, his wife, who deposed that defendant for the last six weeks had not contributed anything to the support of herself and six helpless children; her husband was not to her knowledge doing anything at present; she thought it was his own fault that he was not at work, he was constantly tipsy; he begged of her not to come to Court, and said that he would go to work; he had been getting worse and worse for many months, and had now left her without any adequate means of support; he had prevented her in attempting to let furnished lodgings; he could earn £6 a week if he attended to his work. Defendant not wishing to appear in Court sent a note, stating that he had since last Thursday paid several items towards the support of his family, and amongst others 22s. 6d. into the Central Police Court. The Bench ordered that defendant pay for the maintenance of his wife and children the sum of 40s. per week for twelve months, and to pay 6s. 6d. the costs of the present case.

Mary Parker, for having used insulting language toward Margaret Slaath, was fined 2s. and 6s. 6d. costs.

William Ryan appeared on the information of Daniel O'Reilly, and was convicted of having used obscence Court, and 20s. professional costs; in default to be imprisoned for one week.

John Hyan, the brother of the previous defendant, and the person who was, on Wednesday, fined for assaulting M'Williams, was charged with having used threatening language towards Daniel O'Reilly, a witness in that case. Mr. Borton for the defendant came up

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THE Armidale Express of Saturday last only supplies one item, in addition to the news published in our last issue, leaving the returns from the more distant polling places to be yet ascertained. The final result is to be officially declared at Armidale to-day (Friday). The following were the returns known at Armidale, up to Friday evening last:

Armidale. Uralla. Walchs. Total.

Morisrty. 84 59 14 157
Taylor. 52 15 19 86
Rusden 64 4 8 76

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY.

MR. W. PRITCHARD.—At his Yards and Mart, at a quarter to 8 o'clock, Pal Caires and Fig.; at 11 o'clock, Hay, Maiss, Wheat, Rena, Flour, Pollard, e. o. MR. R. GOLUING.—On the premises, 16, Harris-street, Pyrmont, at 11 o'clock, Household Furnitare and Effects.

MESSRS. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At there falls Roccus, at 11 o'clock, Cut and Negrobed Tobseco, Clayed Pipes, Batter, Photr, &c. and Negrobed Tobseco, Clayed Pipes, Butter, Photr, &c. and Negrobed Tobseco, Clayed Pipes, Reutral Bay, at 11 o'clock, Furnitare, Garden Implements, Diary, &c.

Chimneys, Window Glass, Brushware, Damaged Ironmongery, fee.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, Faney Wools, Bairs, Woollens, Hats, Caps, New
Drapery Goods, Damaged Clothing, fee.
Mr. S. WOOLLER.—At the Bull's Head Horse Repository,
opposite Police Office, at 2 o'clock, Horses, Garts, Drays,
Mail Carts, Omnibues, tigs., Carriages, Carts, Harness, fee.
Mr. W. NEWELL.—On the Fremises of Mr. J. Blovs, grocer,
of Newtown, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, Furniture, Kitchan
Utscalis, and Sundres.

MP.SRB. BURT AND CO.—At their Bassar, at 11 o'clock,
Borses.

MR. J. P. STAPF.—At Mr. Payten's Long Room, Parramatta, at 11 o'clock, Allotments of Land.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS APPECTING GOVERNMENT CLERKS.—Amongst various new regulations for ducting the public business of the several departs of the Government, which the ducting the public business of the several departments of the Government, which the present Ministry is introducing, or proposes to introduce, two will materially affect Government clerks. One will come into force immediataly: the other must be ratified by the Legislative Assembly. The first refers to the hours of office attendance. They have, hitherto, been from 10 to 4. A circular, however, is now in course of issue notifying to the heads of departments, undersecretaries, and other responsible officers, that from the date of their receiving auch circulars, the clerks, messengers, and others in their respective departments will be required to be in attendance from nine to four; the alterations in the present hours to be observed immediately, punctually, and continuously. This sudden alteration in the morning hour will be seriously felt by those forming the great majority of the clerks who reside at a distance from town, and who have bought or taken lesses of suburban residences, with gardens, &c., some as far as Botany, Ashfield, the North Shore, Darling Point, &c., ranging from three to seven miles from Sydney, and who have made these arrangements under the impression that of any alterations in the long-established morning hour of attendance, they would receive sufficient notice to enable them to alter their arrangements as to residence. The second is one of a more important character. Mr. Cowper intenda, upon the mew Parliament assembling, and the Legislative Assembly going into committee upon the Estimates, to propose that the clerks in certain departments, whose present salaries range from £500 to £600 per annum, shall receive compensation for immediately retiring; and that gentlemen, desirous to perform clerical duties at far lower rates of salary, shall be appointed to the various departments, where such reductions may be approved of; and so a very material reduction be made in a costly branch of the civil service.

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AUSTRALIAN CRITIC ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of the members of the Australian Celtic Association was held on Wednesday evening last, at the committee-tooms, Mr. Kearney's, 66, Pitt-street. The object of the mesting, which was a special one, was to devise steps for celebrating, in an appropriate manner, the approaching festival of St. Patrick. Mr. Denis Kearney being called to the chair, briefly stated the object for which they had assembled, and invited the suggestions of any one present as to the bost mode of carrying out the same. After some discussion, it was unanimously determined that the day should be celebrated by a public dinner, and a committee of forty gentlemen was appointed to sarry out the preliminary arrangements of the committee. A sub-committee was also selected to carry out all the necessary details. On the motion of Mr. J. Davis, seconded by Hr. Clinton, Mr. Dolman was appointed secretary to the St. Patrick's Postival. It was the prevailing wish that Mr. Clark's Assembly Rooms, in Castlersagh street should be selected for the occasion, and, if they can be had, the dinner will be held there. The price of tickets was fixed at one guines each.

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being contribles in political consideration. Neither being constitutes in political consideration. Neither constitute, and over 300 were sold. There was a great of silicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that any portion of the Pripus enset or indicate that is called a Council for sale He, however, constituted a Council of sale. He appointed to, and dimissed from, his Council of sale. He appointed to, and dimissed from, his Council of sale. He appointed to, and dimissed from, his Council of sale and this may in some degree account of obliged to consult its council of sale. He terefore could consult such of them only as he chose to summon. I became convenient to him at last to consult selected for him to the consult of the post of the Councillors at a time. Those the purse, it was found that the legislature would not give money to the King, unless he selected for his purse, it was found that the legislature would not give money to the King, unless he selected for his purse, it was found that the legislature would not give money to the King, unless he selected for his purse, it was found that the legislature would not give money to the King, unless he selected for his purse, it was found that the legislature would not give money to the King, unless he sale that be an advantaged of the purse, it was found that the region of the council of sales, in price the purse, it was found that the region of the purse o

PROVINCIAL MARKETS.

THE Border Flat thus reports the produce market:—Wheat is selling rapidly at Taper bushel, and for some very prime samples is have been paid. Oars are dell of sale at 8s per bushel, and hay nominally only at 5p per ton at the stack. Foctaces difficult of sale at \$18 per ton. This article, as the season advances, will rise considerably in price, the cross, taken as a whole, having been a failure; in cases, at the Tumut, where 8 agree were planted, tor yield was only four ext; and in Albury, where 7 cwt. of seed was put in, the return was only 5 sacks of potatoes. Orapes are 1s per ib, and peaches 1s per dozen. Cabages, none;

MESSIS. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale—396 bales of wool were offered, and over 300 were sold. There was a great difference in the rates obtained, the prices for

MR. PLUNKETT AND THE MINISTER.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Six.—In the Engine of Priday inst (Pebnuary 12th), there is a letter headed "The Lots Struggle of the Minority," and an absorbined "Speciation." The Journal of the Action only the Greenment. With reference to Mr. Plunkett's discussed by the addies only of these members of the Executive Council who will be those members of the Executive Council who have been been been an additional to the Ministry. The Constitution Act, "Speciation" makes the following observations:—

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and remarked that the conduct of the Government of India must be to give free scope to all.

The Father of the Church of Scotland.—The Rev. Dr. Duncan Macfarlan, Principal of the University of Glasgow, and minister of the High Church, died on Wednesday morning at his residence in the College, Glasgow, and minister of this age, and had been for the last 10 years the oldest clergyman in the church of Scotland, for he was within three months of completing the 67th year of his miristry as an ordained clergyman of the national church. He commenced his suities at Glasgow Gollege in the session of 1787, when the city had only a population of about 42,000, a minth part of its present amount. In 1792 he was appointed by the Duke of Montrose as successor of his father in the parish of Drymen, on the shores of the Cathedal or High Church of Glasgow, which living, the most valuable in the gift of any Scotland, and in 183, the year of the direction of the Cathedal or High Church of Glasgow, which living, the most valuable in the gift of any Scotland, and in 1843, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1843, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1843, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1843, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1843, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1843, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1843, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the direction of the Church of Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the Scotland, and in 1845, the year of the

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By order of the Board of Directors,
A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

Bydney, 5th February, 1858.

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On the monthly minimum balances of current accounts if not less than £100, 2 per cent. per annum.
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INCREASED RATES OF INTEREST ON DEPOSITS. Prom and after this date, the rate of Interest allowed on the DAILY BALANCE at credit of CURRENT ACOCUNTS will be 2 per cent, per annum.

And for fixed Deposits, lodged after this date, the following rates of interest will be allowed:

Subject to 15 days' notice 3 per cent, per annum 3 months' 4 ditto ditto.

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IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Capital, £1,500,000.
Premiums for Dwelling and Counting Houses.
Brick or Stone with slated or metal roofs, from 2s. 3d. to 3s. 9d. per cent. per annum. Ditto with shingled roofs as, 9d. to 5s. 9d. Household Furniture at the same rate as the buildings.
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With warranty not to repair, 7s. 6d. per cent. per annum.
With liberty to repair 11s. 3d. Ships building as may be agreed.
Lesses from Fire by Lightning made good; and all claims on adjustment, paid in Sydney.

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From and after this date INTEREST will be allowed
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PIANOFORTE FOR SALE.—A handsome losewood Cottage Piano, by Broadwood, 65 octaves, nearly new, and quite perfect. For cards apply to Mrs. WOOD, Caveddish House, opposite the Post Office.

A WATCH-DOG for SALE. Apply at JAMES SMITH'S Boarding-house, 214, Sames street South.

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No. 5. Navas supplies, to include Canada and Oil for an experience.

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No. 7. Commissariat supplies.

The details of the several articles composing the above rations and supplies, and the conditions of contract, will be inserted in the printed form of tender to be obtained at this office, upon which the tender is to be made. Any tender sent in, which is not made on this printed form, will not be entertained.

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Separate tenders may be made for any of the supplies as above examerated, or one tender for the whole of the supplies of every description.

Two unexceptionable securities will be required for the and said third performance of the contracts, whose signature must be attached to the tender; and they will be bound, with the contractor, in a bond to her Majesty in the sum of £3000.

The tenders to be marked on the envelops, "Supplies for Sydney, 1858-9," and to be made and sent in in duplicate.

Any farther information can be obtained at this office.

GRORGE J. WRENTMORE, D.A.C.G.

Commissariat Office, Margaret-street, Sydney, 9th of February, 1858.

Pebruary, 1858.

PARRAMATTA DEPOT. — CONTRACT FOR FOR AGE.—Notice is hereby given, that TENDERS will b received at the office of the agenta, Mesars. GHORLE A. LLOYD and CO., George-street, until 12 o'clock of TUESDAY, the 23rd instant, for the supply for this service of the undermentioned articles, in such quantities, and at such times, as may be required during the next three mouths; commencing Monday, the 29th Instant:—

TO STONE MASONS.—TENDERS are required for laying the foundation walls of New Bank of Australians, George-street. Plan and specification may be seen at the office of Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKET, Mortz-buildings, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before SATURDAY, 27th day of February, 1858. No tender will be accepted unless perfectly satisfactory.

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TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for building
a Church at Canterbury. Plans and specifications to
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Mort's-buildings, Piti-street, to whom tenders are to be
delivered on or before SATURDAY, February 27th. No
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TO SMITHS and IRON FOUNDERS.—TENDERS
are invited for making and fixing iron palisadings and
gaves to the dwarf walls at St. James' Church, Sydney.
The plans and specification may be seen on application to
Mr. JOHN BIBB, Macquarie-street, to whom tenders are
to be delivered by the 24th of FEBRUARY.

TO CONTHACTORS.—TENDERS are invited for building a tank at St. Pan's College, Gross Farm. Plans and specification to be seen on application to Mr. BLACKET, Mort's Buildings, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before MONDAY, let March. No tender will be soccepted unless perfectly satisfactors.

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TO PLASTERENS — TENDERS are invited for the
Plasterers' work of the School at Randwick. All information can be obtained on application to S. H. PEARCE,
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OAVALRY HORSES.—Mr. BURT continues to In spect and Furchase Horses suited for cavalry purposes every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at the Horse Bassar, Pitt and Castiereagh streets. January 28th.

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COALS.—WHITTELL'S old-established Coal Yard,
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A. A. Company's coal, carefully sersened.
Coke, charcael, and firewood.

An unlimited supply of dry ironbark, in billets, oblaks,
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ORSES.—For SALE, at Rosedale, near Liverpool, a number of fine unbroken colts; there are a few good draught among them. Early application is necessary.

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FOR SALE by the undersigned, 9 cases Paperhangings.
M. F. JOSEPHSON, Elinabeth street North.

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UROPEAN and AMERICAN DEPOT.—The undersigned calls attention to, and solicits an inspection of, his extensive assortment of Goods, on SALE at his New Stores, consisting of American winnowing machines.

Corn shellers (superior make)
Cooking stores, a large stock of best makes.

Clocks, in great variety
Patent spring roller mangles
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Washboards, clothes baskets, clothee pins
Tubs, buckets, brooms
Douglass' pumps, sach trucks Iron bedsteads, four post and tester
Thermometers and other churns
Backing and other chairs, various patterns
Barrel covers, wooden bowls, and
Sundries too numerous to particularise.
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N. SALE, by the undersigned,—Martell's Brandy,
Oase brandy (Ciouceau's), champagne, claret
Port and sherry, in bulk (very choice)
Bottled ale and porter, Bysas' and other brands
Currante, starch, blue, pearl barley
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Batty's jams, oils, pickles, and b. itled fruit
Albert sardines, halves and quarters, I lb. lobsters
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Teas, congue and hyson, cheett, halves, and quarters
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Patna rice, curry powder, chutnies
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LEATHES, BROWN, and CO. (inte R. Coveny), 69,
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ALT BEEF.—30 Tieroes prime winter-cured Beef for SALE. Apply to JAMES ACHESON, No. 175, outh Head Road, next the Robin Hood Inn.

O SETTLERS AND STOREKEEPF's.—The undersigned have constantly on hand.
Woolpacks, 10 to 10 ibs.
Woolbegging, best maker Bags Sewing twine Needles Sheepshears, Wilkinson's and Sorby's Sagar Rice

And every article requisite on a station.

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IME --BLAXLAND'S superior kiln-burned screened
Lime may be had in any quantity for cash, at reduced prices, at the Newington Kilns, Albion Wharf,
Sydney, and Mr. J. Good's, Parramatta, for 1s, 4d, per
bushel; at the Lodge, Parramatta Road, and on the river
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BAKER'S Patent Mangios on SALE, at A. LENE-HAM'S, Castlerough-street. LASS Chandeliers from 2 to 24 lights, for gas or can-CEMENT on SALE, at LENGHAN'S, Castlereagh-street.

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hats, lace cockades, &c. Hats and caps made to order. London hat warehouse, corner of George and Hunter streats.

TO THE INHABITANTS of Twofold Bay, Manereo, and the surrounding Districts.—S. and H. SOLOMON'S beg to inform their nuncerous friends that they have now on hand at their Biores, Eden, Twofold Bay, and Bombals, Manereo, a large assortment of goods, via., wines, spirits, draper), hosiery, iroumongery, groceres, e., their recent importations from Europs, and to inform them that additions to their stocks are now landing, and will be expected to arrive semi-monthly. B. and H. S., possessing the advantage of an excellent bayer in Great Britan and on the continent, are determined to make an amazing concession on former prices, and to give their friends the advantage of the reash.

DERLIN HOUSE, 254, George-street, —W. READING. Coionial produce taken in achange or for cash.

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adies working for basaars. 25s, George-street.

N E W G O O D B, ex Star of Peace.—
OUR FIRST AUTUMN SHIPMENT.—We have much pleasure in inviking the attention of our customers, buyers, and the public generally to our first importation of Autumn Goods, ax Star of Peace, consisting of 37 puckages. The undermentioned portion, being landed and marked, is now ready for inspection:—
Fish, striped, and fancy silks, in great variety Fancy silk robes, one, two, and three fluunces
Ditto ditto ditto, double skirts
Ditto ditto ditto, tarta: fluunces (QUITE NEW)
Ditto ditto ditto, brocaded flounces
Ditto ditto ditto, white, sky, and silver
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Black brocaded flounced silk robes
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Ditto ditto ditto, white, sky, and silver
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Ditto ditto ditto, military stripes
Black broaded financed silk robes
Velveta, planhea, terries, sawneta, and persians
White, black, and coloured French merinoes
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Blank are coloured french merinoes
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Ditto ditto silk stripe ditto ditto
Brown, black, and fancy parasols
French kid gloves
Cotton and silk hosiery
Girls', boys', and ladies' merino vesta
Embossed prints, Hoyle's ditto
White and coloured fiannels, blanketa, quilts
Sheetings, table cloths and covers, slipe, napkins
Frinted table baise, d'opleya, dec., dec.
With the usual large and varied assertment of fancy
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TOMAGO COAL PITS.—From and after this data the Masters, Owners, or Agents of all Vessels intending to lead at these pits are requested to pay for their coals to our agent, Mr. G. TULLY, King-street, Newcastle, who are great receipts, upon which the coals will be delivered in due turn. BROWN and GORDON. Tomago, lat

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OALS, Coke, Firewood, cut by steam or unout, and
Charcoal, delivered in any quantity to all parts of the
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The best, largest, and cheapest assortment of W. H. ROLFE'S TIMBER YARD, Circular Quay.—
The best, largest, and cheapest _scortment of foreign and colonial timber, of all descriptions; white and pitch pine tongued and grooved flooring boards; clear pine boards, all thicknesses; Oregon and Balkie scantling, Baltie and red deals, colonial and other hardwoods; laths, palings, weatherboards, battens, shingles, skirting boards, architraves, monidings, &c.; panel and sash d ors, French doors, and glased sashes, in every variety. Country orders promptly executed at the lowest market rates.

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Ecclesization Jurisdiction.

In the goods of WILLIAM HENRY KEMP, late of the Maclesy River, in the colony of New South Wales, Lieutenant in the Sist Light Infantry Regiment, deceas.:

OTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Ecclesization Jurisdiction, that administration of all and singular the goods, chattles, credits, and effects of the above named William Henry Kemp, deceased, may be granted to ROBERT AUGUSTUS HADDEN KEMP, eldest brother and heir-at-law of the said deceased. Dated this nineteenth day of February, A.D. 1858.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, King-street, Sydney Proctor for the said Robert Augustus Hadden Kemp.

ROCKERS HEREBY GIVEN that application will

Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application is intended to be made to the Legislature of New South Wales during the ext enusing session for leave to introduce a bill to enable George Macleay of Brownlow Hill Esquire and John Stirling of Mossman's Bay Esquire the trustees of a certain indenture of Settlement bearing date the 22nd day of August 1853 made in contemplation of the marriage of Hugh Hamilton of the Lachian Esquire with Margaret Climes intend of Parramatta to make sale of the settled property comprising certain cattle and horses and to invest the proceeds upon the accurity of mortgages of lands in New South Wales and for other purposes therein mentioned.

HERKY SURTON BRADLEY solicitor for the bill,

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to the Legislative Assembly during the next ensuing
Session of the Farliament of New South Wales, for leave to
introduce a Bill to actual and enlarge the objects and
powers of a certain Company carrying on basiness in Sydney,
and incorporated under the nan sand style of the Pyrment
Bridge Company, and for other purposes therein mentioned. Dated this 19th day of February, A.D. 1838.

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COURT OF QUARTER RESSIORS for DENILIQUIN.—The following memorial lies at Whipple's
Inn, North Denlilquin, for signature.
To the Honorable the Laglastire Assembly of New
South Wales.

Memorial of the undersigned inhabitants of the Police Districts of Denlilquin, Moams, Moulamein, and Balranald, and the Pastoral Districts of the Lower Darling and Albert.

Showth—1. That your memorisists have to deplers the
many and great impediments thrown in the way of the
public in thee-districts, in the attempts made to prosecute
parties suspected and accused of crime.

2. That these impediments arise in consequence of the
very long distance which the Courts of Assiss and of Quarter Sessions are held, viz., in the town of Goulturn.

3. That Occulturn is distant from Denlifquin 400 miles,
from Bloranald 350 miles, and the outlying portions of the
police districts abovenamed are proportionally further from
Goulburn than these townships.

4. That the jearney to Goulburn to carry out the laws
against criminals committed for trial prove seriously and
oftentimes ruinously expensive to prosecutors and witnesses
in these districts, and that in a large number of instances
parties will not prosecute, and quietly submit to being
robbed and otherwise injured in property and person rather
than undergo the perils and expense of a journey to Goulburn to prosecute.

5. That in this great extent of country, in a population
as extinced, many wolf of decaders are an over seculation as extended and accused on the care of the country.

5. That there are now residing in these controls above 4000 persons.
6. That in this great extent of country, in a population so scattered, many badly disposed persons scored themselves, some of whom are charged with the highest orimes against life and property, and that of late several desperate characters, who for a long time cluded justice, have been apprehended here.
7. That in the preliminary judicial investigations before the various Benchese of magistrates, your memorialists have discovered on many occasions an utter reluctance on the part of prosecutors and witnesses to give direct evidence against accused parties, in consequence of the fear attendant on a journey to Goulburn; therefore this obstacle has a demoralising infusence, inatendant as the truth is often on oath denied or evaded,

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8. That not only do these evils entail great expenses on private persons as prosecutors and witnesses, but the public also unfer beroby, insamuch as parties summarily convicted before the local Benches have to be sent to Goulburn at ay

private persons as prosecutors and witnesses, but the public size suffer bereby, insamuch as parties summarily convicted before the local Benches have to be sent to Goulburn at an enormous cost.

9. That in consequence of the continuance of these evits, for many years past there has been a growing discontain in the minds of many of the well-disposed: that this discontant has extended in too many cases to disaffection to the Government of New Bouth Wales, as at present constituted, because the disaffected conceive that their wants are totally disregarded, and that they do not enjoy that protection to which, as British subjects, they are entitled.

10. That your memorialists, while they share in this discontant, they do not participate in the disaffection, because they are satisfied that your honorable Hones has the power and will do justice to all classes, however remotely situated from the seat of Government.

11. That your memorialists have looked with unfeigned from the seat of Government in the colony, in the certain hope that the evils of which your memorialists now so loudly complain will receive speak attention and proper remedies be forthwith applied.

12. That Denillquin is distant from Moams 50 miles, from the Moulamein 70 miles, from Bairsanald 120 miles, from the Moulamein 70 miles, from Bairsanald 120 miles, from the Moulamein 70 miles, from Bairsanald 120 miles, from the Moulamein 70 miles, from Bairsanald 120 miles, from the Moulamein 70 miles, from Bairsanald 120 miles, from the Moulamein 70 miles, from Bairsanald 120 miles, from the Moulamein 70 miles, from Bairsanald 120 miles, from the submit to your honorable House, that Denillquin is distant from Moams, and acound a large tract of country towards the Upper Murray, are within easy distance of Denillquin; that therefore your memorialists submit to your honorable House, that Denillquin is distance for the purpose of holding superior Courts of Justice, and that the local advantages far outweigh those offered by any other town in this great distr

CLARKE, 205, George-street.

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To close accounts.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 400, George-street, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at

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To close accounts.

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BURGIS and BOWES will sell by auction. at their Booms, 284, George-street, on WED-statheir Booms, 284, George-street, on WED-statheir Booms, at half-past 11 o'clock, A brick house, on stone foundation, with underground kitchen and celler, two rooms ground-floor, two rooms upstairs, 11 x 12, and 14 x 13 feet each; alated

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The auctioners are astisfied that intending beyors will (on inspection) be greatly pleased with the land. A mere beautiful and prelife spec cannet be found on the Parrameta River. The steamers call at the Wherf four times daily.

Large plan on view at the Rooms.
Title unquestionable.
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Day of Sale FRIDAY, 19th instant.

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On account of whom it may concern.

OWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, the 19th February, at 11 o'clock,
The following articles, on account of whom concerned.
7 caases Branche's patent gold and copper washing machines (4 each)
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4 packages sloves
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An allotment at Nelson's Bay, adjo'ning Cooges, containing upwards of 3j acres, and fonced on two sides, most romantically eltuated, overlocking Nelson's Bay and the Pacific Cocan. There is a water channel through the land, which may be dammed up to form a reservoir. There is sell for a garden and a building site, and a good supply of sions for building. The Nelson's Bay made road comes within a quarter of a mile of the land, and which is only a mile from the Waverley Tae Gardens; in fact, may be considered part of the substree of Waverley, Land adjacent is mostly isoned and cleared, and there are many villas in the neighbourhood. The distance from the Victoria Barracks is 3 miles.

At the same time will be seld, Pomps's Camp, at the hear of Solitery Creek, near Bydal—30 acres, formerly a road stockade. The Solitary Creek runs through it; there is also a road leading through it from the Bathurst Road, from which it is distant one-eighth of a mile. There is pleasty of vecans land around it for grasing; it is only one mile from the village of Rydal.

Coal Citif, near Balll, Hawarra.

So acres, about 15 miles from the Appin Road at Balli, a most remanic spot, frontage to the cosan; easi crops out, unlimited grasting behind. When the coal citif is worked for oeal and a road made into the Appin Road for shipment at Wallongong, this will be invaluable.

Clarence Town.—100 acres not \$ of a mile from the town of which it must eventually form part; it is within a mile of the Williams Silver and is fenced on two sides.

Titles direct from the Grown.

To Ship Ruliders, Mast Makers, Timber Merchants, Cap-tains, Agents, and others.

Kauri Spars, Finshis, and Soards, ex Oceanis.

New landing, on the Gration Wharf, from New Zealand.

MONDAY APTERNOON next, End instant, at half-past 2 c'oleck. BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by species, at the Gr

instructions to sell by auction, at the Graf-ton Wharf, on MONDAY AFTERNOON next, 32nd instant, at half-past 2 o'clock.

Instant, at half-past 2 o'clock,

Ex Cotenia.

So square kanri spars, assorted, 5 x 5, 7 x 7, 8 x 8,

9 x 9, 10 x 10, 12 x 12, up to 44 feet in length
10 round kauri spars, ditto ditto.

10 round kauri spars, ditto ditto.

4, 1, 14, 2, 24, and 3 inch.

EF Purchasers of the above would do well to examine
the above prior to the day of sale, being a selection of the
choicest few faciand timber, carefully prepared from the
beart of kauri.

**, The spars are fresh, and free from any defect.

Terms at sale.

Day of Sale, MONDAY, 23nd Instant,

ceries, Provisions, Ollmen's Stores, &c., &c., itive Unreserved Sale, to close various involces. v, Speculators, Country Storekespers, Merchants, and others.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on MONDAY next, the 2the Instead, at 11 o'clock, The undermentioned grecories, du., to close various in-voloss.

Borth Wilts cheese Liverpool salt Arcorroot Pearl sage Colman's mustard Ditte starch and blue Hams
Hams
Table vinegar
Balde dils, pints and half pints
Assorted among
Bottled fruits
Jams, by Moir and Son
Whybroo's pickies

Currente, in barrols Tens, congou and bysonskin Ohina angar, &c., &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Mill Stones, Bevel Wheels Spindles, Step Carriages, &c., &c. BOWDEN and THRELERLD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11

pair miliciones, 20-inoh l stane hoop hopper, and 3 spenis l pair bavel wheels, for heree mills laught chaffing and spin wheel 3 step certiagus, breases and lowers Macon, bells, de., do.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by snotion, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on MONDAT next, 32nd instant, at 11 felock, On account of whom it may concern, Ex Star of Pacco, The Star of Pacco, Twenty-three cause Morti Wilts cheese, slightly damaged by salt water.

Soda, &c.

Ou account of whom it may concern.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by anction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on MONDAY next, the 2nd instant, at 11 o'clock, Star of Pacco,

On account of whom it may concern,

DID in diamond 5649-98 outside.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction,
their Basaar, Pitt and Castiereagh street
THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'cleat,
2 well-bred saddle nobe, Leed on the Clarence
A large powerful bay carriage horse
5 young herses, from Hanter River
Several ditto from Woilongong
And about 40 other horses.

BURT and CO, are instructed to sell by auction, THISDAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, A large powerful bay arriage horse, over 16 hands high, very good in singland double harness, and suited for either a phactolog doznart.

Goodwill, Lease, License Bar Fratares, of a first-rate Public-hone, in full trade. Public-hene, in full trade.

THE MESSRS. MOORE have received instructions from the proprietor, Mr. Smith, to sell, on the promises known as the Dubin Tavern, Lower George-street, on MODA's net, at 13 o'clock.

The lease of Dublin Tavern, layer George-street, having four years and six myths to run. Also, the adjoining house, which is included in the same lease, both houses being at a mye nominal rental, and lately undergone a shorough spair.

Lister engine Spirit foundain Regs, shelving, &c., &c., And the license, which can be transvered to the purchaser in a few days.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers, Labour Bassar, Pitt-street.

Lever Clocks, Telescopes, Colfs Ravalues.

AT THE MART, LaBOUR BAZAAR,
Pittereet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the
Mesers, MOORE will sell by another.
Ladics' results cases and briting deaks
Americal lever clocks
Telescope and opers glass
Colt's revivers, single barel guns
3 trouks but and shoes, shorted
And sandles, too numerous to enumerate.
Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

VI ARTYN and SCHRODER'S Florse and
OarriageGazar, 131, Pitt-street, Sydney.—
Regular Sale day TUESDAYS, THURBDAYS, and
SATURDAYS, at o'clock.
All parties sendifisheroses or other stock, carria; as, &c.,
are partientarly required to ferward written instructions
previous to cale, sing brands, age, qualifications, &c.,
and amount of reservior otherwise a sale will be effected
to the highest bidds
N.B.— He responsity whatever mourred by accident
in trying or breaking horses

Important Sale otherogarb-bred and other Stock

MESSRS. MART and SCHRODER
have received instrans to sell by auction, at the Bassar, Pitt-street, BATURDAY next, at 11

o'clock,

A handsome bay horse, abid hands high, broken-in
to saddle and harcoss; bither with a very strong
English-built degeart, to order expressly for
colonial roads, and set oness complete.

To be sold without reserve, there having no further
use for them.

Preliminary Petid Nichole Betate, Nich b 300 Aores, divided into Villa Allohen, d Small Farma

MESSRS. W. DEAN an Clave received instructions to sell by action their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell stresses, on an cript All that piece or parcel of last, sit on the North Shore, bounded on the took by Eissing Point Road, William Packer's 25 to 4 Frank, and by the grants of C. Loder, Durry grant, and by the grants of C. Loder, Durry grant, and to the east by Weistoneore's 6w. Walker; con the seat by Weistoneore's 6w. Walker; con the seat by Weistoneore's 6w. Walker; south by 8. Wright's, J. Pitt, Tras; on the west by B. Tarner's, B. Watson, H. Aling's, and Government Road from Niche Wie, and the west by B. Tarner's, B. Watson, H. Aling's, and C. Livie grant.

The above 300 acres are divided in 19 ans of from 6 to 8 acres each, which are againshedd into 186 slotments, varying in size from 5 to acress affording intending purchasers the opporativy precuring small farm or single allotments, a the maynire.

A never failing supply of water lasfordy Gore's Creek, which, with its tributaries, versies whole property.

The property is within eacy access olydwing but

property.
The property is within easy access olydisting but is mile from Billy Blue's Point, North bre.
Further particulars will appear in a fure is:

A large plan of the property on we at action Booms, and lithographs are in course of uparm.

Preliminary Notice.

Auction Sale—THURSDAY and FRIDA 25th 6th go of the Afrika, from Honking, of 10,000 Packages of Congon Ten Hysonskin ditto Gunpowder ditto Young Hyam ditto, and Yellow Sugar.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. save

Days of Sale, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 33rd and 34th February.

The cargo consists of the undermentioned choice goods, which have been selected with great judgment and care appreasily for the Australian colonies, and will positively be cold to the highest bidder without the least reserve, vis., Gin, in case and bulk Charet, in case

Still Hook of the first quality Sparkling Moselle ditto Sparkling Moselle ditto ditto Effectwenting Lemonade Science Water, assorted sizes Bitters.

Vinegar, Pale and Dark Hope, 1897
Catmonal Chicory Cheese.

Miscoarcal Cod Fish Coarse and Fine Salt Coarse and Fine Salt Coarse March Mantalpelose Ditto Slabs City Fipes Muskets, in variety.

Also—
1000 Bags of the Best Danish Oaks.

WESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 33rd and 34th February instant, commencing each day at 11 e'clock groupt.

On TUESDAY, 23rd February, GROCKRIES, &c., vis., On TUESDAY, 33rd February.

GROCERIES, &c., vis.,

150 cause Edam cheese
125 ditto loaf cheese
125 ditto loaf cheese
125 ditto loaf cheese
120 obles hops, 1837
300 Goads cheese
120 bales hops, 1837
30 cases chicory, in tina
75 barrals pearl barley
30 ditto oximeal
11 cases maccaroni
120 hogsheads winegar
130 barrals ood fish
140 half-barrels ditto
128 bags coarse St. Ube's salt
157 cases clay pipes
100 cases Coins oil
100 drums white lead
120 boxes window glass
15 cases marble mantel-pieces and statest
14 ditto marble slass for washsands
13 ditto marble slass for washsands
13 ditto marble slass for washsands
15 cases marble mantel-pieces and statest
16 ditto marble slass for washsands
17 ditto marble slass for washsands
18 ditto marble slass for washsands
190 bags best Danish cass, &c., &c., comprising
19 pine stovad Liverpool salt
18 defined loaf sugar, in hogsheads
2 drownood, pearl sage
19 constant materiar, starch, and blue
2 dlass and jellies, marmalade
2 ball oil, saucos, assorted, half-pints
2 James and jellies, marmalade
3 detted fruits, gickles
19 Worcester sauco
10 congot tas, &c., &c.

10 on WEDNESDAY, 24th February,
19 WINES SPIERER &c. &c. a billows
19 ditto mar and politics
2 ditto mar and politics
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8 ditto mar and politics
8 ditto mar and politics
9 ditto mar

Congou tea, &c., &c.

And on WEDNEDAY, 24th February,
WINES, SPIRITS, &c., &c., as follows.

1000 cases, crowing cock brand, geneva
500 ditto, crown brand, ditto
15 hogsheads JDKZ geneva
15 ditto, key brand, ditto
100 hampers obampague, first brands
28 cases ditto, ditto
100 cases St. Julien claret
100 cases Margauz ditto
175 ditto Rudesheimer hook
100 ditto, can't doson, sparkling mossile
30 ditto effervescing lemonade
30 hampers estiner water, quarts
100 ditto ditto, pints
20 cases bitters.
Also, ex other vescels—
Choice parcels of port and sherry wines
Cherry brandy
Ditte cordial
Stougetton bitters
Martell's brandy, in hogsheads
Vine-grewer's ditto, ditto
Hennessey's ditto, ditto
Brandy, in cases, I doson each, very superior
Rum, 10 o.p.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Alburti's Brand Negrobsed Tobscoo.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex General Wyndham, from Lendon.
Auction Bale, on Lemb's Wharf, MONDAY MORNING,
half-past 10 o'clock.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by
auction, at Lamb's Wharf, on MONDAY, 22nd
February, at half-past 10 o'clock,
32 half-tieross Alburti's brand tobscoo, more or less
damaged.

One Hundred and Forty-six Trunks Boots and Shoes.

Landing ex Star of Peace, and Octavius.

Bostock's, Davies', and Charles Raddick's Manufacture
For unreserved Action Sale.

On MONDAY, 22nd January.

MESSRS. W. DKAN and CO. have re-ceived instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mark, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 23nd February, 1838, at 11 o'clock.

Ditto ditto ditto ditto, rdain goloshed, tull sines
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, ditto theped and vamped, extra
wide
Ditto ditto patent caif shore, trimmed, B. B.,
Ditto biato and value of the cair of the c

Terms at sale

RESRS. W. DEAN and CO., tavel period instructions from the upon linears. From, Kohler, and Co., to sell by sanctit, at Blerce, Pallip-street, opposite the Water Policoffled To be Sold by Auction, by TRURSDAY and PEIDAY, 28th and 26th Prancill o'viceof preumpt, on account of whom it may occar A large pertions of the abovenamed earge of Congent team. Hyososkin ditto

Gengen team Hyososkin ditto, and Teams Hyososkin ditto, an

TO Environware Dealers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, February 18th, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The following goods, via.,
China dinner services
China tea and breakfast ditto
Jugs and mugs
Chamber services
Ewors and basins, chambers
Oups and sancers, and bowls
Teapots, sugars and creams
Disbas (awing blue and mulberry)
Fistes, 10, 8, and 6 inches
Carved disbas, 10 inches
Amorted earthenware, de.
Forged-me-not china breakfast services
Blegant out glass vases, do.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, February 19th,
1888, at 11 clock predsely,
JE over 8 in diamond,
31—1 case Middleman's saddles, trees, &c.
33—1 case blogskins, leather, saddles, &c.
Terms, cash.
Valuable Household Furniture, Garden Implements,
Dingy, &c.

MR. J. M. HUGHES is instructed to sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the Premises, Mulberry Cottage, Neutral Bay,
Superior furniture, comprising iron bed deads, washstands, dressing tables, chest drawers, helr conches,
ditto chairs, dicing and cocasional cables, timepiece,
engravings; valuable library of books and shelf;
Russell's cooking store, dresser, kitchen requisites;
gardeners' and carpenters' tools, schoolforms, dingy,
to. do.

Russell's cooring
gardeners' and carpenters' toom,
gardeners' and carpenters' toom,
co, do.
Terms, cash. Not the slightest reserve.
P.S.—The steamer largers for Milsom's Point ever halfbour from Circular Qusy.

Hay, Maise, Wheat, Fiour, Bran, Pollard
Fat Calves, Pigs, do.

Part Calves, Pigs, do.

THI

R. W. PRITCHARD will sell by auction,
at his Yards and Mart, Sussex-street, THIS
DAY, 19th, in the MORNING, at a quarter to 8 o'cleck,
Fat calves and pigs.
At 11 o'clock,
Several parcels lucerne and caten hay
Maise, wheat, bran, pollard
Fine four, household ditto, damaged ditto, &c.
Terms at sale.

Unreserved Sale of Farniture and Effects, at the northead of Harris-street, No. 16, near the water, Pyrmont.

Terms at a set of Farniture and Effects, as ead of Harris-street, No. 16, near the water, 17.

Root.

R GOLDING will sell by auction, on THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, All the howshold transling of Bookcase and drawers, dining table, such, chairs, card table, mabogany washteands, with fittings, doubte and single dressing table, marrhs slab, hooting glasses, mabogany bedteads, and bedding, cooking slove, and kitchen utendia. Also, sundries.

N.B.—Intending purchasers may rely on this being a bone ade sale, and without reserve, as the swner is beaving the colony.

Damaged ironmongery.

On account of whom it may concere.

PRITH and PAYTEN will sell at the Sydney of the colony.

All more or less damaged by sea water.

Ex City of Benares.

LaF in clianond.

7 hags of nalls.

LaF in colong over 129.

hallowware, costaining

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Trems, casb.

Preliminary Rollos. L&P in diamond.

7 bags of nalls.
L&P in oblong over 129.
bogshead holloware, containing
3 tinned oval pots and covers, each No. 2, 3, 5, 6
2 ditto ditto ditto, 3, 4
6 ditto sancepans ditto, 2, 4, 5, 7
4 ditto ditto ditto, 3
5 ditto ditto ditto, 5
36 sets wire dish covers
15 dozon Foster's spades.

Terms, coah.

Hosp Iron
General Iron mengery
American Hardware and Notions
Outlery, Sheathing Felt.
To the Trade and Country Buyers.

TRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th insturt, at 11 o'clock, An extensive abligment of the above, well adapted for this market, consisting of Hoop iron, assorted sizes Cast steel farmer and socket chisels. Best cast-steel hand saws, and other saws in great variety Coss-cut and pit saws Scotch Thinges Lancashire ditto Dog and manger chains

Dog and manger cha Iron wire Footer's S. S. spades Ditto grafting tools Maskets Double and single gu Maskets
Double and single guns
Tomahawks
Place irons
Rad irons, assorted, 6 to 10, in 6 cwt. casks
Plenelah and clout tacks
Ralls, assorted
Carpenters' oramps
Bench screws
Bhelf brackets, ornamented
Air bricks, with sildes
Round and square ventilators
Barrow wheels and axles
Hollow ware, a sorted

Hollowware, a sorted Tinware, ditto Carpenters' scase Felling and broad axes American chairs American chairs
Ditto buckets and tubs
Ditto buckets and handled axes
Bheathlug felt
Table and pocket cutlery
With a large variety of furnishing
merous to particularize. Terms at sale.

Moderator Globes and Chimneys
Window Glass
Brashware, &c., &c.
To Oil and Colour Men, Glaziers, and others.

PRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the
Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11
o'clock.

Moderator ground glass globes and chimneys Moderator ground glass, assorted a ned universe, consisting of—Broom heads at chandles Broun, shoe, and clothes brushes Store and hair brushes Store and hair brushes thousand the store and hair brushes Whitewash and nalled stock brushes, &c., &c.

To Coopers, Ironmongers, and others.

NITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11, without reserve, 20 tons been iron, aworted sizes.

Three at sale.

6-4 Table Baise 7-4 Fancy Ditto Fancy Woods Green Baise. PRIDAY, the 18th, M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by looms, Fitt-struct, on the above day, 5 cases of the above goods. Terms as used.

To Tallors, Drapers, Storokee THIS DAY, FRIDAY, the 19th February Instant, com

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days.

Five cases woollens, consisting of—
Super black breadcloths
Ditto rife ditto
Ditto black does
Ditto stripes and checks
Ditto stripes and checks
Ditto vastings
Ditto Bedford cords
Ditto woollen ditto
Silesias

Black Silk Hats
Ditto Felt Ditto
Drab Ditto Ditto
Ditto Bell Ditto
Cloth Caps, &c., &c.
ters, Drapers, and the Trade.

MRSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. [have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 9 cases of the above goods.

Terms at sale.

113 Packages of New Goods, now landing, on Star of Peace. n, Drapers, Storekeepers, Outfitters Dealers, and others.

Commencing at 11 o'clock.

MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by anctice, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on the above days, 113 packages of new goods, new landing, ex Star of Peace, consisting of Webs flaunch Liancashire ditto Grey sheetings Unite shirtings
Horrook' longoloths Medium shirtings
Rolled linings
Ditto shoosets
Miller' moles
Drah ditte
Outtoe cords
5-9 and 9-3 prints
Rough browns
Dramed hollands
Hucks
Townilings
Table damasks
Unbleached ditto
Worsted covers
Union ditto
Buillon fringe
Black and drah moreens
Coburgs
Orieans
Fancy doe trousers
Black ditte ditto
Brancy doe vests
Black woth ditto
Batin ditto
Baye' and youthy clot sing
Begatin shirts
White ditto
Beauthet ditto
Beauthet ditto
Braces, baits, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

Galvanised Iron
Printed occabs
Braces, baits, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

Preliminary scenes.

RICHARD PEEK has received instructions from the importers Measrs. Campbell and Co., to sell by suction, at their Stores, Campbell's Wharf, on TUESDAY next, the 23rd instant, at 11 colook groups, Bottled ale and porter Case gin S hogsheads rum Ditto brandy Liqueurs
Loef sugar, do, do., do.

Perticulars of which will appear in a future issue.

To Grovers, Dealers, and others.

MR. W. NEWELL has received instruc-tions from Mr. J. Blow, grocer, of Newtown, to sell by public anction, THIS DAY, 19th of February, on the premiser, at 11 o'clock, for cash, no reserve, All his stock of groceries, consisting of every article in the trade; also canisters, iscales, weights, lamps, household farniture, kitchen utenells, and a great quantity of sundries.

MONDAY'S Regular Sale Day. MONDAY'S Regular Sale Day.

At the Cemmercial Chambers Anotion Rooms, Corner of Pitt and Bridge Streets.

CEORGE F. BAKER has been favored with instructions to sell by auction, at the Commercial Chambers' Anotion Mart. opposite the Bydney Exchange, the next sale day, MONDAY, February 22nd, at 11 o'clock, the undermentlened groperties.

LOT 1.—A superior block of land, of 24 acres, altinate in the periah of Willoughby, Lane Cove, subdivided into six waser-aids allotment of 4 acres each. This property is immediately opposite hunter's Hill Wharf, twenty minutes by storages, or one hour by boat. Title, grant from Crown et al. Leonard's, Borth Shore, two miles from the ferry, containing 2 acres 2 roods 25 perches, frontage to Long Bay, Middle Harbour. This, grant from Crown.

Lot 3.—Two four-conned brick and stone Houses, in Anno-virces, close to Abloin and Riley streets.

Lot 4.—Several vs insube allotments, town of Cooges, 1 acre, 1 ditts, 2 ditte.

Lot 4.—Two capital building allotments, Burwood Station.

Lot 6.—Two allotments, suitable for a garden, at Long.

tion.
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Lot 6.—Two allotments, suitable for a garden, at Long-bottom.

Lot 7.—Several unsold allo'ments on the Bexley and Undercliffe Estates, adjoining Bex'ey Park, township of Coventry, close to Coon's River, 1½ mile from Ashfield Station.

The Anotioneer bega to inform parties wishing to live out of Sydney, and enjoy pure sir, with an opportunity of selecting really good sites for any purpose, they must lose no time in doing so, as the allotments are rapidly being taken up.

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Por plans of all the above properties, and every other information, and to view the same, call at the Auction Rooms, Commercial Chambers, Pitt-street.

N.B. Parties having house, land, estabes, &c., and wish them sold, either by public smotion or private contract, are invited to give their instructions for the same. The scale of charges will be found most hiberal. 4484 SHREP, deliverable at HARTLEY.

TERMS at Sale. MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public asection, at the Rooms, Pitterest, at 11 welcek, on WEDNESDAY, 17th March, Too following sheep, deliverable at Hartley—60 sheep, more or less, at months old 1800 even, more or less, 4 years old 1800 even, more or less, 4 years old 1900 even, more or less, 4 years old 1900 even, more or less, 5 years old 16 rams, more or less, 3 years old

4484 sheep, toors or lass,

DISTRICT OF MORETON. Those two well-known first-class Stations, ROSHWOOD, together with about 12,556 SHEEP, and TARAMPA, with about 15,356 SHEEP, 2500 HEAD OF CATTLE.
TERMS:—One-thirl cash; residue, 12 and 24 months' oredit.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at it o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 5th February, The following first-class pastoral reporties:

LOT I.—That well-known station, ROSEWOOD, situate in the district of Moreton, and is distant only about 50 MILES FROM IPSWICH, THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION. The head station is situated at the interior of Laidley and Lockyer's Creeks, and is placed about the contex of the run. Both these creeks few through the run. Rosewood is a first-clars run, PAMOUS FOR ITS PATTERING QUALITIES.

THE IMPROVEMENTS upon Rosewood comprise the following:

ollowing:

A confortable weatherboard versuch cottage, with detacked building, containing kitchen and store
Harness-room, and four apartments
Men's but, &c.

A splet did woolshed, 80 feet by 40 feet, containing weekroom, shearing floor, catching pen, sweating pans,
&c., &c.

A paddeck of about 12 acres enclosing the buildings
Two paddecks enclosing about 800 to 1000 acres.
With the Reserved Station will be sold the following

4481 ewes, more or less, 4 and 5 years old soo ditto, ditto, 3 years old soo madden ewes, more or less soo wethers, aged, more or less soo wethers, 3 and 4 years old 600 ditto, more or less, 3 years old 600 ditto, ditto, 2 years old 1488 weaners, ewes, more or less 1967 ditto, wethers, ditto

12.556 sheep, more or less,
WARRANTED SOUND, AND NEVER DISEASED,
**e Stores, &c., tr be taken at a valuation.

Lot 2. That very beautiful station, TARAMPA, also
situated in the district of Moreton, and about 30 miles
from Ipswich. It adjoins Rosewood, the other neighbouring rune coing those of the Mesure Biggs, Major Korth,
and M'Coanell.

TARAMPA is beyond doubt one of the most extensive
and best situated runs in this favourite district, and for the
FATTERING PROPERTIES STANDS PRE-MILKENT.

It is wakered by the River Relating (the scott size.)

SHEEP.

4991 ewes, more or less, 4 and 5 years old
1110 ditto ditto, 3 years old
1192 midsten ewes, more or less
1440 wethers, aged, more or less
1430 ditto, ditto, 3 and 4 years old
830 ditto, ditto, 3 years old
835 ditto, ditto, 2 years old
1612 weasers, ewes, more or less
1600 ditto, wethers, more or less
168 rams, more or less

15,305 sheep, more or less,
WARRANTED SOUND and NEVER DISEASED.
CATTLE.
2500 head, more or less, a MIXED HERD.
*** Stores, do, to be taken at a valuation.
MORT and CO. feel that the above properties are sewell known in New South Wales that comment of any kind is unnecessary. For the benefit of distant buyers, however, they would add that they are, in the fullest sense, first-class pastoral properties, and well worthy the attention of capitalists seeking investment.

Parramatic.

M. STAFF has received instructions from the proprietor, to sell without reserve, by public action, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at Mr. Payten's Long Room, in Parrametta, 25 valuable allotments, in the most respectable and improving part of the Town.

Title-Grants from the Crown.

Further particulars may be had from Mr. Staff, who resides near the property.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Refreshments provided.

Terms at sale.

Butchers. Butchers.

MR. FULLAGAR will sell at his Yards, on the Western Road, on SATURDAY next, the 20th of February, at 13 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lota to suit purchasers, from the well known station of R. Fitzgerald, Req. Dundullimal, on the Macquarle River, two miles and a half from Dubbo.

In March, 1858, will be sold by auction (if not previously disposed of by private bargain),

THE DUNDULLIMAL HOUSE, Furnished, with the 200 acres of purchased land on which it stands, and also the Dundullimal Run, of about 25,000 acres. The Blokanbeenie Run, of about 23,000 acres. The Moonul Rue, of about 37,000 acres. About 3000 sheep About 700 head of cattle. About 20 horses. Stores, implements, drays, working bellocks, &c. Monangle.

MR. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from Mr. George Tabor, to sell by public ametion, at Mr. M'Curtayne's Public-house, Menangle, on MONDAY, Pebruary Zind, 40 head of horses, classed as follows: Four head broken in to harnoss, five head of good strong colts, the remainder are mares and fillies. A very choice lot, and were got by that well-known horse Young Clincker. Also, 30 head of cows and heifers; all wall-bred, are remarkably quiet, being milkers calfs.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Day of Sale, THURSDAY, the 25th February.

Absolute and Unreserved Sale of the Steamer VENUS,
New Boilers and Machinery, three Vessels used as
Launches, Moveable Offices, &c., &c., forming the
entire stock of the Hobert Town and Kangaroe Point
Navigation Company. W A. GUESDON and CO. are favoured

W A. GUESDON and CO. are favoured with instructions from the directors to sell by public auction (in consequence of the dissolution of the Company), without any roserve, at the Wharf formerly used by the steamer, on THURSDAY, the 25th February, at half-past 10 for 11 c/clock,

The last an in powerful puddle ateamer VENUS, admirably suited to the Kangaroo Point and general river trades, and considered one of the pest ting boats in the colonies.

The Venus is a most substantial built, coppered, and copper-fastened vessel, and is diagonally sheathed with heavy planks, well found with smobours, chains, and every requisite greer and furniture. She is fatted with a side lever 45-horse nominal power engine, and her boilers, which see in good order, are considered equal to about eighteen months or two years more.

New boilers, with tubes, fire bars, brasses, &c., complete, have been imported for the vessel. These are constructed upon the lastest and most improved principle, and are considered by those engineers who have inspected them an unrapsaced by any boilers hithstee imported.

An inventory of stores, &c., ban be seen at the office of the such cannot, formerly the "Lapwing" outter. The spars, anchor and chain, several of the salis, and most of the rigging belonging to the vessel, will go with her.

Large Lannoth, formerly the "British Queen" schooner, well knew as one of Petobey's boats, built by Johnson. The spars, snohor and chain, as has not rigging, for this vessel, attended the complete or nearly so, will go with her.

A Launch formerly belonging to the Government. And The movable offices, formerly used both at Hobart Town and Kangaree Point. Likewise,

A low sundries.

A few nundries.

The nationers, in notifying the above sale, does it unnecessary to offer any onlogy; they believe the Venns to be a very inexpensive heat, of great speed and power as a tray host, and a valuable investment is any trade the whole site despited; and as the company is dissolved, the opportunity is investment, as also will positively be said without any reserve, and intending purches or may be pend upon that condition being carried out a life it. I integrity.

THE Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P., at the late festival held in Liverpool, to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the Liverpool Collegiate Institution, of which he was one of the founders, on rising to address the governors and the boys (the latter of whom he called " Fellowboys"), was loudly cheered. After expressing the pleasure he felt at witnessing the results of the devoted labours of the teachers attached to the institution, he paid a high tribute to the abilities and good feeling of the principal (the Rev. J. F. Howson), whom he believed enjoyed as his reward the gratitude and affection of his pupils. Coming next to the question of the public school system of England, and schools conducted on a basis like that of the Liverpool collegiate, he said: I do not enter into that most important question between what is called the important question between what is called the public school system of England, and the schools conducted upon the basis of this great institution, which do not, as a general rule, imply the necessity of removal of boys from the parental roof; but I think we can all leel that the differences of the institutions are admirably suited to differences in character, and that both may find and that both may find ample and abundant scope in educating the youth of England; may each, by its own proper functions, satisfy a want which it would be impossible for either to satisfy alone. I have no doubt that you borrow largely from those ancient and venerable institutions, the sacred fire, if so I may call it, that has so long burned upon your altars; nor have I any doubt that these institutions have much to learn from you, and that they likewise, will learn it—that, through the medium of your career and experience in an institution like this. they will practically and experimentally learn the nature and direction of the changes and ex-aminations that they must make in their system. and how when to apply those changes. And if it be the characteristic of change in the educa-tional establishments of this country that it is ordinarily slow, yet we are fully entitled on the other hand to say that it has been almost invariably sure and safe, and that the best of that sureness and safety is that we never perceive a disposition to recede from that ground which has once been made, no unwise and hasty adaptation of experiments, an abandonment of which after they have been adopted would entirely shake the confidence of the youth of this country in their teachers and in the institutions they are receiving their education.

I greatly rejoice to think of the manner in which, in the schools of this country those important accomplishments which are demanded by the specific events of the age, and by the various classes of the community, is carried out. I cordially rejoice that the disposition to adopt these extensions is now felt-and I will venture to speak more confidently of the institu-tions with which I have had the honour of being most intimately connected—in the University of Oxford, and I believe also in the University of Cambridge; and they will, with no reluctant and no laggard hand, be found co-operating with you, and lending you all that is within power of support and assistance; viewing you, not as antagonists—not as rivals—but as co-operators and friends in the great work in which you are so well engaged (Cheers.) And, from what we have seen and heard to-day, I am convinced, if I need to be nvinced, that the mode of teaching here pursued, is not pursued as an object of ambition to the master—not as a mere means of making daily bread—not with the mere view of attaining temporary popularity, but under the deep conviction that life is a serious and earnest matter—that the duties to be done by us all by you who are growing up, as well as by us engaged in its labour and its battle—that those daily duties are matter of record before the eternal throne; and that, as it is, there is a human soul and its deprivation : and that, on the other hand, nothing in the existence of man is more glorious than the training and developing of the human soul in all its powers and capacities to answer the purpose for which the Almighty has sent us into the world. (Cheers.) I rejoice to think that this institution will be, as believe it is, an important means of strength ening the connection between Liverpoo the ancient universities of the of enterprise and commerce without wishing that that connection could be strengthened an extended; for if it could, it would be for the benefit of both parties. The universities cannot afford to loose their hold of a place like Liverpool or Manchester; and we-with very great respect I say it—Liverpool and Manchester cannot afford, without great detriment, to see the destruction of their connection with the (Loud cheers) The old univer sities of the country stood in an altered position They have no longer a monopoly of learning and the accomplishments of civilised life. Many of the most distinguished and accomplished me are, and will be, reared from this time forward as they have been for several generations, and perhaps in an increasing degree, partly in the universities. At the same time, I think an impartial observer will see that those ancien universities have laid their foundations both broad and deep in the social life of this country, and that, for a long period, it will probably still remain true that Oxford and Cambridge will be to our children as they have been to ur forefathers, the great fountain head of mental culture, the pattern and the standard after which others, who have to follow and hope to do well, must who have to bollow and nope to do well, must be contented to copy. (Cheers.) We all know that in cases of this kind everything depends upon this—how high or how low you hold your standard. (Hear, hear.) According to the height of the highest educating body will be the recognised height of schools of this kind.

Whateaver raises (Varod or Cambridge will raise.) Whatever raises Oxford or Cambridge will raise schools of this description; whatever lowers Oxford or Cambridge will lower these also. And if from these go forth the most abundant and fertilleing streams for human culture, then it is an honour, an ornament, and a benefit to Liverpool, that her own citizens have founded an institution like this, which tends to place the flower of her youth in more vital connection with those ancient universities of Oxford and Cambridge. (Cheers.) But, upon the other hand, I trust there are none of us here present who believe that there is a natural or necessary antagonism between the pursuits of commerce and fertilizing streams for human culture, then antagonism between the pursuits of commerce and the pursuits of learning. In no period of the world in which civilisation has flourished have ere been wanting cities which have exemplineo, in a most significant manner, the felicitous connections between the pursuits of learning and the enterprising spirit of commerce and trade; and there is nothing in the eigrossing character of commerce and its demand upon them, or its influence upon the mental habits of these engaged in trade, which ought to create a difficulty in those who pursue it between their love on the fied, in a most significant manner, the felicitous in those who pursue it between their love on the one hand, of religion and duty, or, on the other, of that literature and those ennobling pursuits

MR. GLADSTONE ON PUBLIC EDUCATION. | hear.) I hope that this influence on the industrial classes will go forth more largely into those great and powerful centres which cultivate commercial enterprise. We should all join in the be found practically to associate more largely than heretofore, with what may be called the trading or middle classes of the country. I par-ticipate in the satisfaction which, no doubt, you have all felt in seeing these universities during the present year, I may say, at a moment's notice but in all heartiness, and in a spirit not to be mistaken, offer to themselves at the bidding and mand of those who, like yourselves, are endea-vouring to organize a plan whereby education not given in the universities themselves may, nevertheless, be brought to be the test, and may receive the stamp of merit from the authorities connected with the universities. I heartily wish well to such a scheme. (Cheers.) There is one other subject upon which I would venture to say a word, because it is a subject of import ance even in Liverpool. I say, even in Liverpool, for I do not think there is a place in the country so independent as Liverpool in the necessity for a demand upon the public service for employment. Such is the march of Liverpool such the growing extent of its field of commerce that within a comparatively short period it has quadrupled its population. Such is the rapid extension of that field, that it opens legitimate fields of employment for more hands than can be found available for the purpose. (Hear, hear.) But at the same time, I dare say it will happen that many amongst you will be looking to the public service; and I do wish to see the entrance into that public service put upon a footing more favourable to honourable education and industry that it has been hereto fore. (Hear, hear.) It is not satisfactory in my mind that people should go a-begging for public offices; in my mind public offices should not be considered as favour shown to an individual, but as opportunities for shown to an individual, arduous, and honourable rendering useful, arduous, and honourable services to the country. And if there be opportunity for such services, the conferring of these offices should not be held as a matter of favour from the State. That which is called patronage may be a curse and plague upon the country and I am inclined to think that it is. But, i the nature of things, you cannot get rid of it altogether. There is, indeed, but one way in which it could be got rid of. Our system of patronage is most rigidly employed in the entrance to the public service. If a man wants to get his son into the army or into the navylanding waitership in the Customs—it is a matter of political begging—a matter of political influence. I say this with great respect, in presence of a member of Parliament, who, I am sure, has had as little to do with this sort of thing as myself. I may be permitted to hope that the day is coming when the basis of en-trance to the public service—I do not speak of promotion for merit, for that could hardly be left open to competitive examination—but I trust the day is coming when, as far as regards entrance into the public service for young men, nearly every office that can be named will be held up in the face of the country as the prize for the best caudidate who offers himself to gain it. It will, in my opinion, be a great and happy day, amidst all the difficulties that attend this subject, if we can see, as I really begin to believe that we shall see, these offices offered solely as the premiums and rewards of honourexertion to the boys who-how they may have distinguished them able ever they may selves by their talents, character, and conduct at school — feel that their natural career lies in the direction of rendering services to their country as the holders of public offices. (Hear.) Alluding to the "vuigar notion" which still prevailed in some quarters that there was an antagonism between corporeal and mental excellence, Mr. Gladstone siad he trusted that corporeal education would never be forgotton in this country, and that manly r orts would always be practised and en-"bookish boye" did not turn out unfit for the practical purposes of life, he related the anecdote of "Old Philos.," at the Charterhouse School. The Carthusian, whose studious habits induce his companions to bestow upon him this title— "Philos" being an abbreviation of the word phiosopher-afterwards distinguished himself for losopher—atterwards distinguished minister in his courage, activity, and dauntless resolution; and the "Old Philos," of Charterhouse, was Havelock, the hero of Cawapore. (Loud ap-plause.) Mr. Gladstone concluded by wishing prosperity to the institution.

THE SUEZ CANAL PROJECT.

No apology is needed for once more directing the serious attention of our readers to the pro ject of the Suez Canal. Its importance and value to the cause of civilisation, of commerce. and of humanity, sufficiently justify such a re-currence to the subject as will cause its merits to be sufficiently appreciated, and its present position and prospects clearly understood by the British public. At the present moment the great undertaking waits only the ratification by the Sultan of the concession granted by the Viceroy of Egypt to M. de Lesseps, in order to the formation of a company for carrying out this magnificent enterprise. By this time the Sultan must be thoroughly aware of the opinions unanimously expressed by the commercial classes of this country in favour of the projected canal, and it is a matter of considerable sur-prise that his Majesty should permit our aughty Minister at Constantinople so far to influence his conduct as to delay this necessary

ratification.

When the mercantile classes of this country have expressed on many occasions their matur and deliberate conviction that the construction of this canal will confer great benefits upon the commerce of the country; when, too, this opinion is endorsed by the common sense of all lasses in the kingdo m, it is easy to see that the for those services, if the Sultan assent to a project calculated to afford increased facilities for our commerce with Asia and our possessions in the East. Prolonged hesitation on the part of the Sovereign of Turkey will certainly engender in the minds of the English certainly engender in the m people the notion that they have poured forth their blood and their treasure to support an Ally in a position of independence which he does not possess the courage or self-reliance to maintain, and that the late Czar judged more correctly than ourselves when he declared Turkey to be "the dying man," and his subjects " an

effete people

our gallant and generous Ally, shared with us the gigantic struggle with the vast military power and great resources of Russian. There is no "standing policy" on the part of France upheld by its present Ruler, and instilled in cessantly into the mind of the Sultan by any French Minister, which is opposed to the construction of a canal between the Red Ses and the Mediterranean. On the contrary, the French Government and its people, without exception, are united in favour of the proposed work. Through the medium of the Colonies was and the Chambers of Commerce, the strongest opinions have been expressed on behalf of the project. Surely the opinions of France something like gratitude is due for the accredited, but to the people of England, and the Emperor and people of France something like gratitude is due for the exertions which they have made and the sacrifices they have cheerfully borne for the sacrifices they have cheerfully b be treated with something more than the pusil-lanimous hesitation of the Sultan. The opinions of the Venetians and some other Italian States may not, perhaps, be considered as deserving of much attention by the Ports. But there was a time when the decision of Piedmont was awaited with intense interest, and when the transports conveying the Sardinian army to the Crimea passed the Golder Horn, he would have been a bold man who would have predicted that in a few months afterwards the Sovereign of Turkey, placed more firmly on his throne, would have paid no heed whatever to the opinion of his train Ally, on a point which deeply affected their rapidly extending commerce. Add to these, that the Chambers of Commerce of Spain have memorialised the Queen to use her influence with the Sultan in favour of the proposed canal, and that not a country which has been appealed to has pronounced any other than a favourable opinion upon the subject. Still Abdul Medjid hesitates to ratify the concession

This continued deference to the theories of State policy of one individual, and disregard of the practical and well-weighed opinions of Europe, place the present Viceroy of Egypt in a most embarrassing position. It is well known how deeply impressed his Highness is with the how deeply impressed his Highness is with the advantages which the canalization of the Isthmus of Suez would confer upon his country; and with a forbearance which he must appreciate, he has waited patiently for months past for that ratification by his Sovereign of the concession which he has granted to M. de Lesseps for carrying out this work. Such forbestance on the part of the Viceroy of Egypt is so much the work creditable to him as in this particular many nore creditable to him, as in this particular matter his position is a perfectly independent one, and he might, if he considered it desirable, act upon the powers which he possesses without reference to the opinion of the Sultan. With a feeling which all must appreciate his Highness, however, prefers that his acts should receive a mark of approval from Conestantinople, which is not required to give them either force or validity. If the ratification which is demanded by the viceroy should be much longer withheld, it will excits no surprise,

sees in the present state of affairs an oppor-tunity of rendering his name illustrious, and of making his reign one of the most remarkable predecessors have raised monuments colossal in their forms and eternal in their structure; they excited the wonder of the present day, and not surrounds the purposes for which they were erected. Not so would be the case of this Suez Canal—it would be a work as great as any which the Pharoahs had raised, and infinitely more beneficial to the world at large. We should regret if prolonged hesitation on the part of the Porte should induce the Pacha to appear even in the slightest degree to entertain diminished feelings of loyalty and reverence towards he Sultan, but it is not in human nature to endure without pain and disappointment the frustration of a favourite and well matured plan, by the imbecility of indecision, or an overweening re-gard for the croichety theories of self-consti-tuted advisers. The unanimously expressed opinion of all Europe, a consideration of the embarrassed position of the Viceroy of Egypt, and, above all, the conviction which must exist in the mind of the Sultan himself, of the commercial advantages of this canal, will, we are convinced, sooner or later, have the due effect; and M. de Lesseps will have the satisfaction of seeing his arduous and persevering labours rewarded, not merely by the ratification which he now desires to obtain, but by the magnificent spectacle of treasure-laden ships, borne over the esert, on the waters of the Suez Canal.

At Berlin, active preparations are being made for the public fetes which are to take place on the marriage of the young Prince with the Princess Royal of England. The municipality inends to present them with a magnificent console, a beautifully chased vase, and two large candelabra, all in silver. The Prince and Prinat the entrance to the city, by the different trade corp rations, and by a deputation of young girls belonging to the principal families. The trades of the town have already been convoked to come to an understanding on the measures to be adopted. A general subscription has been which add so much both to sweeten the cup of But England was not alone in its exertions to opened for decorating a chamber in the palace life and exalt its natural and moral tone. (Hear, maintain the independence of the Sultan. France, for the Prince and Princess.

Ryal of the Blessed Mary of Eton, near unto Windsor, in the county of Bucks, and the same college, and also the Rev. John Alexander Clarke (clerke), were summoned to answer our Sovereign Lady the Queen of a plea that they permit our said Lady the Queen to present a fit person to the church of Stratfield-Mortimer, in the county of Berks, which is void and is in the gift of our said Lady the Queen. And therefore our Sovereign Lady the Queen. And therefore our Sovereign Lady the Queen, by Sir Richard Bethell, Knight, Attorney-General of our said Lady the Queen prosecutes in this behalf, says that heretofore, to wit, on the 10th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1840, the said Provost and College, being seised in fee of the advowson of the said church of Stratfield Mortimer, did present thereto the Rev. Henry John Onity Harper, their clerk, who, on such presentation, was duly admitted, instituted, and inducted into the same; and the said church afterwards, to wit, on the 10th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1856, became vacant by the appointment by our said Lady the Queen of the said H. J. C. Harper to be Bishop of the bishoprio of Christ Church, in the colony of New Zealand, the same being within and part of the dominions of our said Lady the Queen from presentation of the said that J. A. Clarke unjustly hinder our said Lady the Queen from presentation at the provise and College of Eton pleaded a long plea, which in substance stated that they were seized in fee of the advowson of the living in question under a charter and letters putent of King Henry VI, confirmed by Parliament; and that on the said church, and that the Queen of the said church, and that the Queen outpet of the said church, and that the Queen outpet of the said church, and that the Queen outpet of the said church, and that the said bishopric of Christ Church was and is a bish

which is demanded by the viceroy should be much longer withheld, it will excits no surprise, and certainly involve no censure, if the course of patient deference to the Porte, which has hitherto been adopted, should be discontinued, and those rights which belong to him in virtue of his office should be exercised by the Ruler of Egypt.

The principal of the arguments—if such, indeed, they can be called—which have been urged by Lord Palmerston under the name of the "Standing Policy of England" against the construction of this canal, has been the fear of a separation between Turkey and Egypt. It is worthy of consideration how far the persistence of Turkey in its refusal to ratify this commission of the Viceroy may not serve to bring about that very result which is so much deprecated. The Yeaha of Egypt feels deeply, in common with every other person of enlightened mind, that in the present era the growth of commerce calls loudly for increased facilities for its development; and that now, when time and distance are sought to be annihalted by the scientific discoveries of the age, all unnecessary barriers to international communication ought to be removed. A strip of sandy desert ought not to be permitted to remain a lasting obstacle to the commerce of the Esst and West, while we are seeking to establish by telegraph an instantaneous communication with our Kastern Empire on the one hand, and the Western world on the other. The Pacha of Egyst present in the present state of affairs an opportunity of rendering his name illustrious, and of the other hand, Lord Coke (4 Inst. 355, 7), commentuity of rendering his name illustrious, and of the previous promotion. On the other hand, Lord Coke (4 Inst. 355, 7), commentuity of rendering his name illustrious, and of importance of Egypt in promotion. On the other hand, Lord Coke (4 Inst. 355, 7), commentuity of rendering his name illustrious, and of the last of the previous preventions are executed by the call the prevention of the construction of the construction of the constr cap. 2, it is said, "Upon promotion of any person to a bishopric in England or Ireland the King has a right to present to such benefices or dignities as the person was possessed of before such promotion." On the other hand, Lord Coke (4 Inst. 356, 7), commenting upon the case in which the Bishop of Exeter was fload for his contempt in not admitting the King's presentee to an archdeaconry within his diocese, which the srohdeacon had vacated on being promoted to be Archbishop of Dublin, says:—"That when the archdeacon was by the King preferred to an archbishop for the contempt in the state of the Bishop of Exeter, patron of the archdeaconry, and not by any prerogative. And so it is if an incumbent in Ireland be made a bishop in England." The temporalities of the see of Exeter had then been in the Crown, the see being vacant; and in this right alone had the Crown the power to present to the archdeaconry; but if there had been a Bishop of Exeter, in whom the temporalities were vested, he, and not the King, would have been entitled to present to the archdeaconry on the archdeacon being promoted to be Archbishop of Dublin. Lord Coke considers England and Ireland, with a view to the "Session" of ecclesiastical preferment, on promotion to a bishopric, as different kingdoms and different churches, although under the same Crown, which reference to this, Lord Chief Baron Comyn, in his Diegest, tit. "Engliss" (H. 6), after stating that if an English archdeacon be created a bishop the King shall present to the archdeaconry, and citing for this his authorities, adds, "Dubitater," 4 Inst, 356, 7." This doubt seems much strengthened by the Irish statute, the Irish and Ish Car. 2, c. 10, for preventing clergymen holding preferment in England from at the same time holding preferment in Ireland, and from the practice which seems to have followed thereon of clergymen laws resigning it before they are promoted to be bishops in Ireland, but we do not think it necessary further to examine the suborties relating to this controverted q

to be created in India, and to establi-h a hierarchy in that country, as had been before done in Jamaica and other parts of the dominions of the Clown in tie West Indies. We by no means say that the promotion of an English incumbent to be a bishop is the East or West Indies would give the Crown a right to present to his English preferent; but there is great difficulty in saying that the Bishop of Christ Church, in New Zealand, has any jurisdiction, except over those who vuluntarily submit to his jurisdiction; and he really seems in this respect to be in the situation of the "titular bishop," whose promotion to be a bishop all the authorities agree gives the Crown no right to greent to his living on the promotion of the incumbent to a bishopric, we should have had no difficulty in deciding that the plea is bad, for, although the syowson was granted by the Crown to Eton College, she the grant was confirmed by Parliament, the claim to present on such a vacancy would be an incident of the right granted, and not and derogation of the grant But being of opinion that the right to present to the living was the awas on a first the right to present to the living was the awas on the seed, ditto ditto seconds sitio, ditto seconds sitio, ditto brant, whose the claim to present to the incimbent, it is our duty to give judgment for the defendance.

An extensive robbery has been committed at the premises in the occupation of Mr. W. Rayner, jeweller, situate in the central thoroughfare of Castle street; Swansea, and within a short distance of the police station. The bur-glars, who were evidently accomplished hands entered the house through the coal drop. Having thus reached the coal celler, the entrance to the kitchen was a mater of comparative case. By means of a capenter's round piece of the door was taken out and the bolts withdrawn. By the same process every door between the kitchen and the shop every door between the kitchen and the shop was dealt with, and so noiselessly that although three or four persons slept in the house, not a sound was heard. Having resided the shop, the thieves made short work of it. They carried off property, the value of which is estimated at nearly £1000.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF A MILIPARY CHAPLAIN.—The funeral of the Rev. Sandford connor, late assistant chaplain to the Royal Artiller at Woolwich, who died from an attack of cerebral suplexy on Sunday last, took place yesterday in that arrison. Notwithstanding its importance as a millary station, the event of an officer's funeral has not coursed there for some years, consequently every avents leading to the Artillery-barracks, as well as the care line of road extending thence to St. Luke's Church, Charlton (the place of interment), was througed with spectators. The solemn cortege was composed of one captain, one

of interment), was thronged with spectators. The solemn cortege was composed of one captain, one subaliters, and one brinded rank and file from every corps in garrison, which together with volunteers, consisted of about 800 ms. The officers of the garrison having been invite generally to attend assembled in a considerable bee, numbering about 100, together with the entire office staff. General Williams was unable to be present in consequence of an attack of influenza, which has confined him to his quarters. Precisely at 2 scock the coffin, borne on the shouldeers of six gunner of the Royal Artillery, was placed on a nine-pender gun with six black horses attached. A line of stillery stationed on either side presented arms, and reversed muskets, when a long and gradual roll of the musked drums rung through the length of the same.

side presented arms, and reversed muskets, when a long and gradual roll of the nuffed drums rung through the length of the sarsed. The mountful procession then commenced its march, and the coffice was performed by the lev. Mr. Delamere.—Times, 28th November.

The Paris Corresponds of the Times, writing on 27th November, says:—It appears that a marked coldenes exists at this soment between the French Government and the Cort of Rome. I mentioned in a previous letter that he Duke de Grammont, on setting out for his desfiation, was charged to impress forcibly on the Papal fovernment the necessity of no longer postponing the reforms which have been so often promised. The Duke lost no time in communicating with Cardinal intonelli. Nothing could be more gentle, more empring, more complying than the Cardinal's language, w long as mere generalities were concerned. The French Mnister wrote to his Government an account of what pussed. He was informed in reply that he must spy no attention to the bland but vague elocution of his Estinence, and must come to reply that he must pay no attention to the bland our vague elocution of his Estinence, and must come to the point. The Dute did come to the point, and so did Antonelli. But the blandness had passed away, and the Minister encountered decided resistance to his counsels, and the conference ended in an abrupt

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Gunny, ditto
Woolpacks, 10th, each
Woolbacks, 10th, each Bricks, \$ x 3 x 41, 4 1000 Ladies' slates
Countries ditto 20 x 16
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FIO STAND this season at Frogmore, near Penrith DULCIMER. The property of William Ressell, Esq., recently imported by the late John Tundale, Esq. Terms, £3 per mars. YOUNG DULCIMER is 16 hands high, a beautiful brown; he was bred by Mr. Molyneaux, in Knucham Park, Oxon, out of a celebrated hunter mare, allowed to be the largest and best hunter in this country, and was got by that noted horse, Dulcimer, the property of Mr. Samoel Reesley, of Summer Town, near Oxford. He is allowed to be the largest and best thorough-bred horse in England, his stock has soled at £150 each as yearlings, to go to Newmarket. Old Dulcimer is by Muley, son of Orville, who won the St. Leger in 1803, and 21 other races. Elsanor, his dam, won 27 races, besides the Derby and Oaks. Muley is sire of Miley Moloch, (the sire of Alice Hawthorn,) who run is times, won 11, beating all the best horses of his day. He won the Champague stakes at Donosater, at two years old; the York Derby at three years old; the Port Stakes as Newmarket, the Gelé Cop and King's Plate at Carlinie, and the Donosater Stakes, at four years old; muley is sire of Margaray, winner of the Leger in 1832. Delemer's dan is Dulcamara, by Wany. She is the dam of Sourenit, winner of the Gald Cap at Asout, &c., ont of Witchery, stater to Sorvery (who wun the Oaks), by Borcerer, out of Cobia, by Skysersper (who won the Darby), Woodpecker, Heinel, by Squirrel, &c., &c. All Mares tried to be considered payable.

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